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SEVERE FIGHTING IN NAZI REVOLT IN STYRIA GUERRILLA CAMPAIGN: HEAVY LOSSES

Prince von Starhemberg Now Virtual Dictator

SCORES OF NAZIS ARRESTED

STERN MEASURES OF SUPPRESSION

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 27, 10.28 a.m.)

VIENNA, July 27.

PRINCE VON STARHEMBERG, CHIEF OF THE HEIMWEHR, IS TO-DAY VIRTUAL DICTATOR IN AUSTRIA. IN THE CAPACITY OF VICE-CHANCELLOR, HE IS NOT ONLY SUCCEEDING DR. DOLLFUSS AS CHANCELLOR BUT IS TAKING OVER ALL HIS PORTFOLIOS.

The Nazi revolt is petering out. A general rising in support was expected, but was not forthcoming. Powerfully armed groups of Nazis are fighting fiercely in parts of Styria and Carinthia, but the revolt is being methodically suppressed and the clean-up is not expected to take so long as the Socialist revolt of February.

Between fifteen and twenty government troops have been killed in action in Styria, but no Nazi casualties are given. They have been heavy on both sides. Scores have been wounded, many of them seriously.

GRIM STORIES OF THE FIGHTING

Vienna, July 27.
Fighting on a large scale between the Nazi rebels and Governmental forces has been renewed in Styria and part of Carinthia.

No quarter is being given, and casualties have been heavy.

CONSIDERABLE LOSSES.

It is officially admitted that the Federal troops have suffered considerable losses in desperate fighting for the Purn Pass, where the Nazis had taken up strong defensive positions.

The Pass is one of the key points, as it connects Upper Austria with Styria, which flanks the Hungarian and Yugo-Slavian borders.

Early reports stated that the losses were much heavier and that the toll of wounded was heavy. No indication of the Nazi losses is available.

RECKLESS COURAGE OF NAZI MACHINE-GUNNERS.

Annaberg Hill in Carinthia (bordering Italy) was also captured by government troops after grim fighting, the severity of which may be gathered from the determination of the Nazi rebels, nine of whom were found lying dead on the battlefield around two machine-guns, which they kept in action until every man was slain.

ARMISTICE AT LOEBEN.

Twenty-six were killed as the result of fighting which lasted all day in the steel centre, Loeben, where the parties agreed to an armistice until six o'clock this morning.

The Nazis are in a perilous position but they still refuse to surrender their arms.

RAILWAYS INTERRUPTED.

Nazis are also holding the main railway line between Voorkmarkt

and Frieberg under fire, disrupting the traffic.

Other fighting in the east of Styria is proceeding bitterly, while the main Vienna-Italy railway has been interrupted by the revolt.

Later:

Considerable losses are admitted by the authorities in further heavy fighting which is reported to have been proceeding all night at Salzkammergut.

Nine hundred Nazis have been taken prisoner during the Styria fighting.—Reuter.

SCORES OF NAZIS ARRESTED

Former Chancellor Included

Vienna, July 27.
Dr. Anton Rintelen's son-in-law, a lawyer of Graz, in the heart of the Nazi storm-centre of Styria, has been arrested.

One hundred and four alleged Nazis were arrested in Vienna during the day, including Dr. Ranner, Austria's first Chancellor after the war.

Prince Ehrhach has been appointed German Charge d'Affaires in Vienna, following the recall of Dr. von Rietz.

Vienna's streets are heavily guarded and suspected pedestrians are being searched. Generally speaking, the city is as quiet as a cemetery.—Reuter.

BRITISH ATTITUDE DEFINED

Official Reports Of Events

London, July 20.
Questioned by the House of Commons regarding the Austrian situation, Sir John Simon read the official version of yesterday's events, communicated verbally to the Diplomatic Corps in Vienna last night, the

(Continued on Page 7.)



Among the Italian troops now stationed along the Austrian border ready for emergencies are the famous Bersaglieri, who are above on the march.

MUSSOLINI RUMOUR

GOING TO VIENNA FOR FUNERAL

ROME DENIAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 27, 11 a.m.)

Rome, July 27.

It was persistently rumoured, in Vienna last night that Signor Mussolini had arranged to attend the funeral of Dr. Dollfuss on Saturday and would be flying to Vienna, thus making his first journey abroad since the Locarno Conference of 1925.

Commenting on the rumour, the Foreign Office here told the United Press that the report was wholly without foundation.

As soon as Signor Mussolini reached Rome yesterday afternoon, he proceeded directly to the Palazzo Venezia, where he had a long conference with Signor Del Cretz, Under-Secretary for War and Aviation, and Count Ciano, the head of the Press Bureau of the Foreign Office.—United Press.

OFFICIAL ITALIAN STATEMENT

No Cause For Alarm: No General Rising

London, July 25.

A statement reported to have been made at the Italian Foreign Office to-day, says the events in Austria, while filling the whole Italian nation with sadness, provide no cause for alarm, as the Government seems to be in full control. There was no general rising in Austria, as the Nazis had promised. Their support did not materialise, and they are left in a deplorable position as regards the Austrian population. Italy's economic and political policy towards Austria will proceed as before, as the unfortunate death of Chancellor Dollfuss does not ensure that policy to cease, but only to pass to his successor.

The British Minister to Austria, Sir Wilfrid Salter, who has been on leave in England, left for Vienna this afternoon.—British Wireless.

Liam Kun, a postman, suddenly collapsed as he called at 54 Elgin Street yesterday to deliver a letter. He was conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital where his death, attributed to natural causes, occurred this morning.

A would-be suicide named Ma Wah, who was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, was shown to have drunk an opium solution.

HITLER'S CLOSE INTEREST

Von Papen Asked To Go To Vienna

Berlin, July 27.

Herr Hitler has asked Captain von Papen to proceed to Vienna immediately and report on the situation.—Reuter.

Later:

Captain von Papen will be temporary German Minister in Vienna.—Reuter.

NO PAPERS IN DUBLIN

PRINTERS OUT ON STRIKE

WAGES DISPUTE DEADLOCK

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 27, 7.51 a.m.)

Dublin, July 26.

A strike of printers in the Dublin newspaper offices has been declared and the Free State capital will be entirely without newspapers to-morrow (Friday).

The trouble has been threatening for some time, the printers having made demands for an increase in wages.

Negotiations have been proceeding but a deadlock was finally reached, the employers declining to accept "the minimum terms" of the printers, who thereupon decided upon a strike to-morrow.

In two instances, printers downed tools before the time fixed by their union.

The final editions of the Evening Herald and the Evening Mail were not published to-night, because the printers refused to handle a statement which it was intended to publish explaining the employers' viewpoint.—Reuter Special.

STOP PRESS

Berlin, July 26.

Hitler, in a letter to Von Papen, pays the latter a high tribute and assures Von Papen that he enjoys his fullest confidence.

Hitler expresses regret at the effect of Dollfuss' murder on an already unstable European political situation and states his desire to contribute to the relief of the situation and re-direct Austro-German relations into normal and friendly channels.—Reuter.

LATE EARL OF OXFORD

TABLET UNVEILED IN ABBEY

London, July 26.

A memorial tablet to the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith was unveiled in Westminster Abbey to-day.

The ceremony was performed by the Acting Prime Minister, Sir Stanley Baldwin. There was a large and distinguished gathering of Members of both Houses of Parliament.—British Wireless.

GREAT FIRE IN FRANCE

SIXTY MILES OF FOREST

THREE KILLED

Toulon, July 26.

At least three lives have been claimed and well over a million sterling damage caused by one of the most disastrous forest fires in modern French history.

The fire is still raging, over an area sixty square miles in extent! One castle has already been engulfed by the flames and completely destroyed. Efforts to isolate two others were partly successful and they have only been partially damaged by the outbreak.

Practically the whole of the Forest of Maures is threatened by the disaster, the loss in which is officially estimated at one hundred million francs.

VICTIMS SUFFOCATED.

The victims were two soldiers and a workman among the hundreds of fire-fighters. All three were overcome by smoke fumes and died of suffocation. Scores of others are suffering severely from the fumes.

The fire was spreading to-night at the rate of ten miles an hour, fanned by a steady breeze.

NAVAL AID.

Five thousand troops are now fighting the blaze and Admiral Dabois, commanding the French Mediterranean Fleet is concentrating all available vessels at Le Lavandou, where the fire is at its worst.—Reuter.

DOG BITES

TWO CASES IN THE LATEST LIST

Pte. Howland, of the South Wales Borderers, was attacked and bitten by a dog yesterday, and has been admitted to the Military Hospital for treatment. The animal, which belongs to Captain D. E. Winter, of the same Regiment, is being kept under observation at the Kennedy Town Depot.

Another case is reported from Kowloon, the victim being a Chinese, Tong Kwong-hoi, of 161 Boundary Road, and the dog the property of Peter Lung, of Kimberley Road. Tong is receiving precautionary treatment, while the animal is now detained at Mataukok.

MONEY-CHANGER ROBBED

DARING WANCHAI INCIDENT

Lam Lee, proprietor of the Chung Shing money-changer's shop at Queen's Road East, was daringly robbed by two men when walking near the Taiwong Temple at Wanchai, at 8 o'clock last night.

After being jostled, he found that a wad of notes amounting to over \$100 had been extracted from his pocket. He followed the two men as they ran through Ship Street on to the reclamation, where one of them was arrested and the money recovered.

YUNGTING RIVER AGAIN IN SPATE

SUDDEN RISE IN THE PEKING AREA

Peking, July 26.
Exceptionally heavy rainfalls have again caused an alarming rise in the Yungting River. Huge volumes of water are still coming down, and further rise of the river is feared.—Central News.

N.Y. SHARE CRASH

AVALANCHE OF WAR RUMOURS

WORST BREAK OF THE YEAR

New York, July 26.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the market crashed on the worst break of the year, due to the avalanche of unconfirmed war rumours which hit the market.

The market was particularly vulnerable for a bear drive, due to the drought and strikes and weakened margins causing frantic dumping by both big and little traders, together with a flood of selling orders from Europe.

Around three million shares were traded and hundreds of new low levels for 1934 were recorded. The takers were as much as six minutes behind, which caused considerable confusion, and there was as much as eleven points difference between some bids and offers.

German, Austrian and Italian bonds were dumped, all declining as much as seven points.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

HERR HABICHT DISMISSED

Hitler Takes Action

Munich, July 26.

The arrival in Munich of Herr Hitler, who is said to be deeply worried by events in Austria and possible repercussions in Italy, has been followed by the dismissal of Herr Habicht, the German leader of the Austrian Nazis.

His official post was that of "Provincial Inspector of the Austrian Nazis." He has been chiefly responsible for the nightly broadcasts from the Munich broadcasting station, attacking the Dollfuss regime, one of the factors in the incitement to violence and terrorism.

He has been generally regarded as the chief plotter for the establishment of Nazi rule in Austria.—Reuter.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

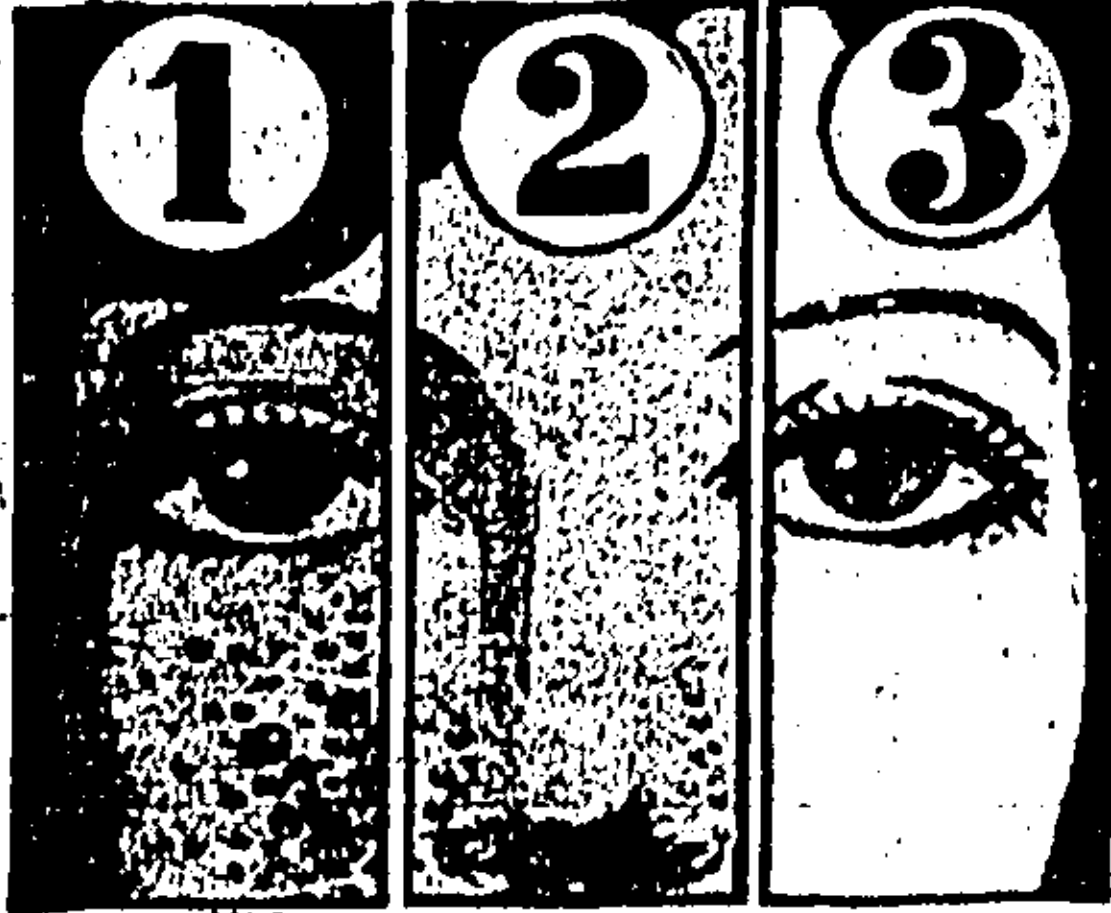
(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 27, 10.53 a.m.)

The official communiqué on Herr Habicht's dismissal says that it has been ordered "although a thorough investigation has shown that no German was directly concerned in the developments in Austria."

It is recalled that Herr Habicht's anti-Austrian broadcasts from Munich have been widely criticised abroad.—United Press.

Fresh New Skin 3 Shades Whiter

In
Three
Days



The difference between a coarse rough ugly skin and a fine soft smooth skin is due to the difference in the size of the pores. Thousands have enlarged pores and don't know it. Every enlarged pore is due to irritation — ben come blackheads and perhaps pimples. Any woman can now easily whiten and beautify her skin, simply by the daily use of Crème Tokalon Skin Food (white color). This now contains pyridoxine, a skin softener, and other ingredients which penetrate the pores, enlarge them, and remove the dirt and blackheads so that they fall away. It also softens the skin, keeps the skin rosy and clear. Keeps the skin rosy and clear.

Crème Tokalon Skin Food (white color) gives indescribable new skin beauty and freshness in 3 days—such as can be obtained in no other way. It should be used every morning. If you have a wrinkled and aged-looking face, you should also use Crème Tokalon Skin Food (white color) at night. It removes and renews your skin while you sleep. 691

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

NEW PARIS HATS POPULAR

BRIMS GET WIDE AND SQUARE AS CROWNS BECOME MORE SHALLOW

Paris.—If anyone had predicted the return of the cartwheel hat, say only two seasons ago, women would merely have shrugged their shoulders and stated emphatically: "never" or "ridiculous" or "impossible." At that time, the smallest, the tightest pastille of straw or felt was considered the only possible headpiece. And when the large, floppy beach hat made its appearance, and when it was actually seen at smart resorts, women made the mental resolution that come what may, they never would submit to the tyranny of an unstable hat on their shorn heads.

To-day the revolutionary bonnet, the basque beret even, are rapidly becoming obsolete. Wide-brimmed hats—the other extreme, of course—are seen everywhere. The sensation of the 1934 spring in Paris is that they are being worn at the lunch hour, with the new spring coats and suits and only the initiated realize that the sudden and unforeseen vogue for the big hat has brought about a complete change of silhouette. Hence the complete absence of "shoulders," the imperceptible lengthening of daytime skirts and the slightly pinched-in waistline.

Even the modest Breton sailor has acquired more generous proportions and while the more-or-less modified beret still has a number of faithful followers, as well as the other smaller brims, these are relegated to travel and sports wear.

One of the amusing sights to-day is to walk out on a breezy morning and watch women clutching their new "brim." For the very latest style is the shallowest of crowns that could not by any chance be expected to resist even a mild puff of wind. Some modistes, to help their clients out, add invisible elastic bands that are worn behind the head; others add a grosgrain "cachepeigne" or strap, tying with a little bow, which nestles on the hair, but even these are not windproof.

The very large brims are naturally meant to accompany the picturesque race frock, the cocktail tulleur (complete with long skirt) and the informal dinner gown.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

The Well-Groomed Girl

By Alicia Hart.

Careful grooming is a matter of detail. If you are fastidious about the little things, your struggle for charm and daintiness is half won. Make a head-to-foot survey of yourself and see if you measure up to these rules for meticulous grooming.

Hair should be not only clean but shining and glossy as well.

Frequent shampoos and a daily brushing will keep it that way.

Eyebrows should be tweezed and trained into smooth, even lines and the space between them must be free of hair. This does not mean that you have to pluck them until practically no hairs are left but only that they need a bit of attention now and then.

Arms and elbows should be white and smooth. Use a bath brush on them. If they persist in becoming discoloured, try a bleaching lotion or a bit of lemon juice.

Hands, in addition to being scrupulously clean and very smooth, must be white. Rub a lotion on them several times a day and, if you do housework, wear rubber gloves to keep dust and dish water from ruining their appearance.

Knees, particularly if you go in for bathing beach and active sports attire, must be smooth and white. Scrubbing with a brush will help. If it doesn't, try rubbing them gently with a bit of pumice stone. Legs should be free of superfluous hair and feet should be as well cared for as your hands. Groom them and manicure the toenails at least once a week.



The new square-brim effect in Paris hats is shown in this black bordered pink picot straw trimmed with black faille. It is a Worth creation.

One milliner trims formal afternoon hats with fruit and flowers, often matching the pattern in the vivid and beautifully coloured prints which have made his clothes so popular this season. With his more informal ensembles, he shows trim paillassons in natural, navy or black, with moderate brims, low crowns and simply trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

Lehorn promises to be the great vogue as a complement to midsummer dresses. The modern version is a little lighter and slightly more brilliant than the Leghorn of our youth, but the field flowers, the black ribbon trimming, all these have returned in a very slightly modernized guise.

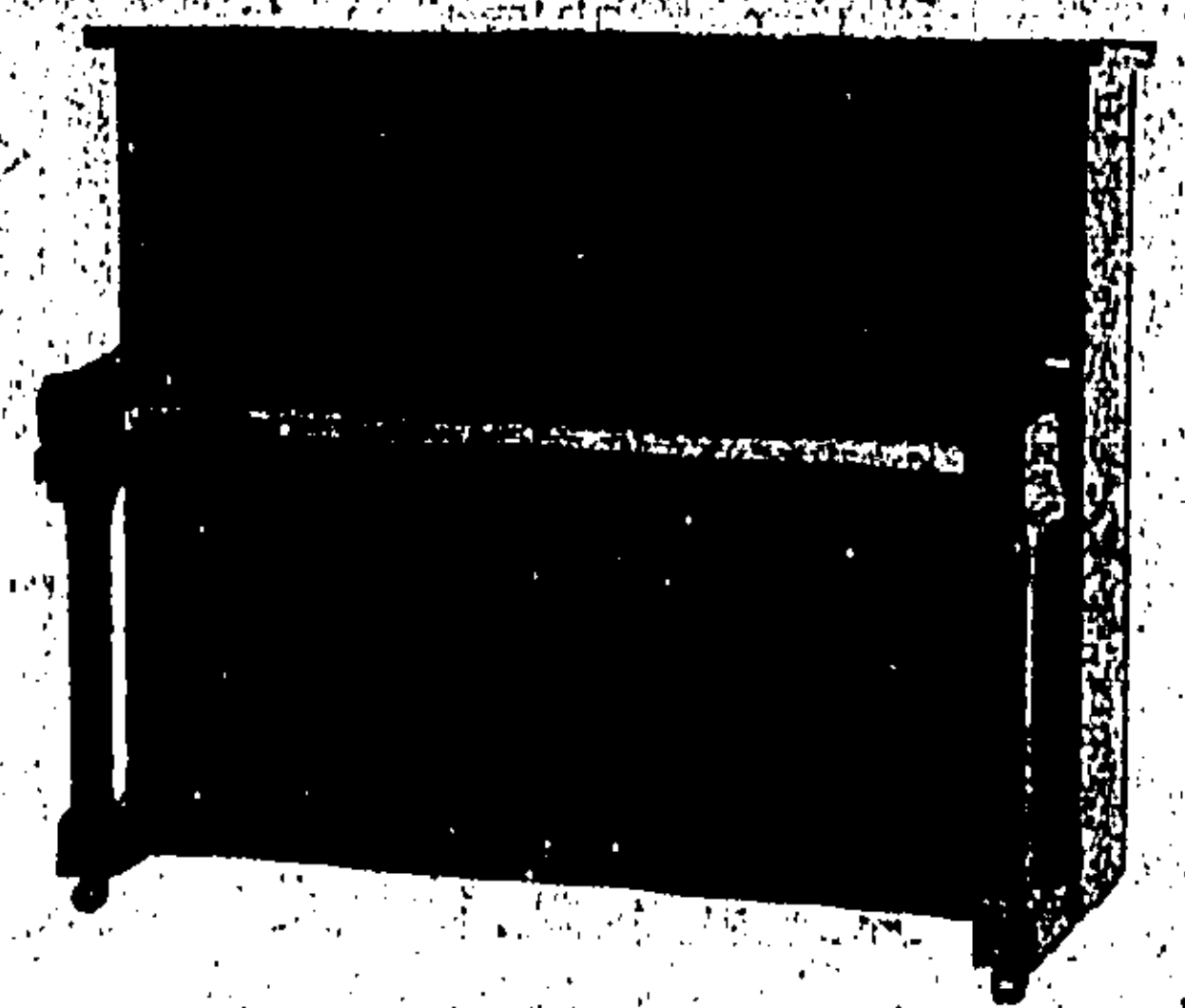
Marla Guy combines black tulle and black and white patent leather, the former for the wide but cloche brim and the latter for the crown, in an unusual effect. Her tricornes, on the other hand, affect high crowns and wide upstanding brims. Suzy's black straw hat trimmed with two long quills that extend to the very edge of the

wide brim in front is worn by many of the smart women in Paris, so is her amusing sailor with the shallow round crown like a priest's hat and the brim of rough straw. The crown is of black duvetyne and the brim of paillasson, in the natural shade.

Worth is still faithful to the square-brimmed effect he sponsored in February and this mode has been adopted by many of his most conservative clients. One very attractive model combines pink and black picot straw trimmed with black tulle.

Rose Descat also advocates wide brims, but she turns hers up slightly at the back, which contributes another silhouette to the general fashion scheme. These she trims very simply with grosgrain or taffeta bows.

While trimmings offer more diversity than they have had for a long time, the effect aimed at by all the modistes is one of sobriety, and whereas brims have grown tremendously, most crowns have shrunk, at any rate, in height.



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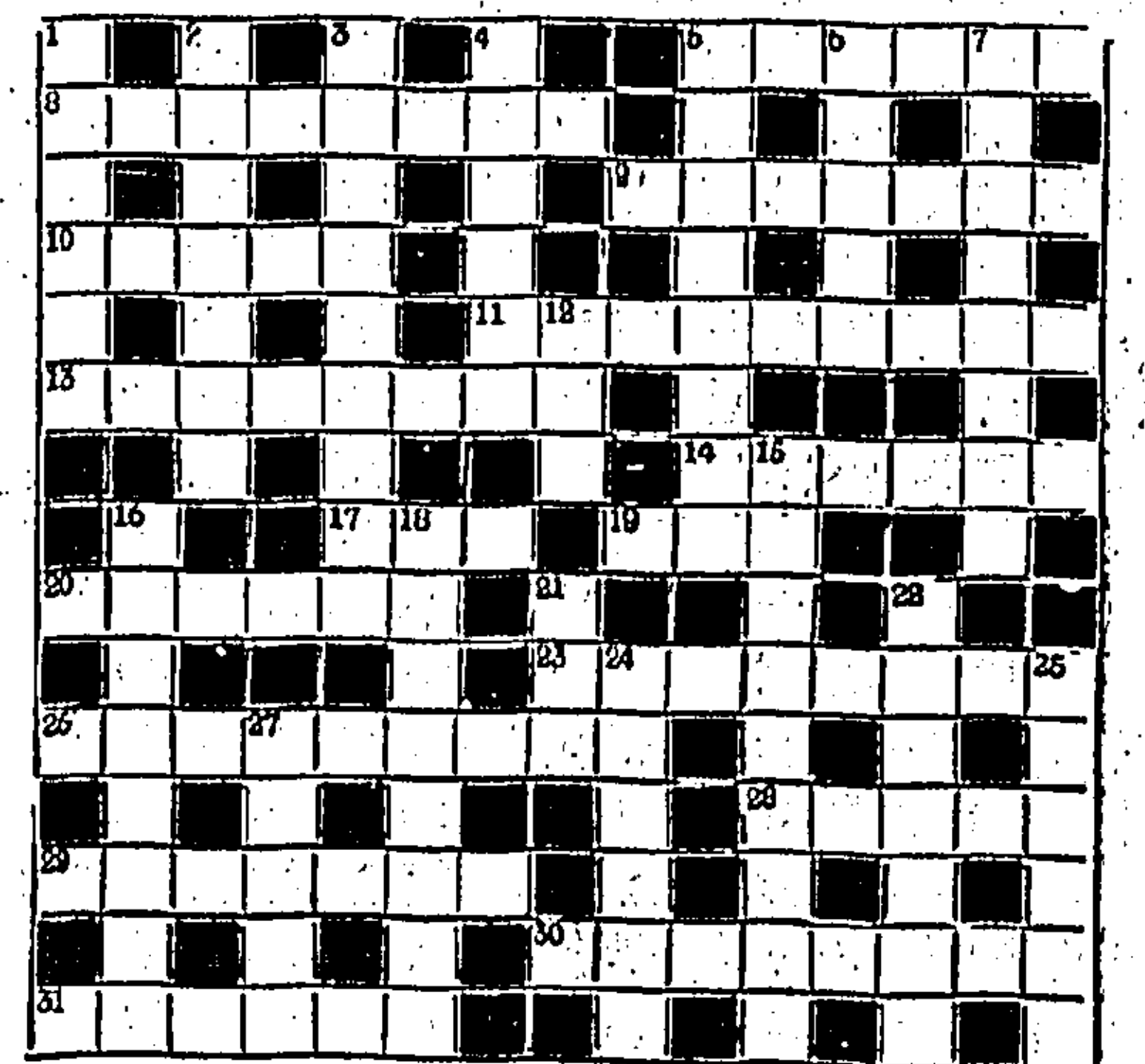
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Across

- 6 A fifty-headed snake that seems destructive to hose.
- 8 Candore.
- 9 S. coast town not a bird era.
- 10 That smuggled cask of brandy perhaps.
- 11 Sounds like a seed better than all others to take their place.
- 12 An aide-de-camp.
- 13 A sinful place of amusement Puritans may justly say.
- 17 One of the farmer's flock.
- 18 "The—of our life is of a mingled yam, good and ill together" All's Well.
- 20 A conjurer's conjuration.
- 23 A circle round an oven is, of course, very warm.
- 26 Bear's life (anag.).
- 28 A Mohammedan leader.
- 29 You could get her a net from this Oriental town.
- 30 Flood.
- 31 A skater's line.

Down

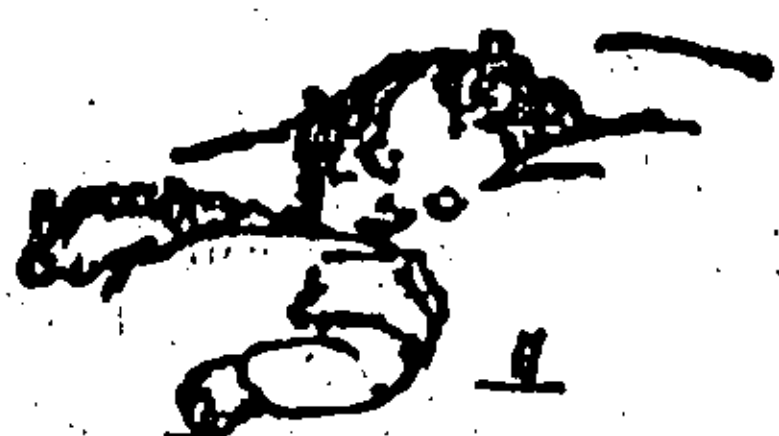
- 1 Not a particularly noisy parlour game as you might imagine.
- 2 Part of this vegetable is mildly intoxicating.
- 3 Musical instrument.
- 4 Other people's reaction perhaps, but in part ours anyhow.
- 5 British old master.
- 6 Sedan was a blow to the French; another form of it worried us.
- 7 Part of Switzerland.

12 This in a face is a place for 22 across.

- 15 A part of a house naturally makes for humility.
- 16 Decoration.
- 18 A seat in the Lords.
- 21 It is a mistake usually to show this part of your wireless.
- 22 Suitable description of the route taken by air liners.
- 24 Not the horizon at sea, but in that direction.
- 25 Part of Africa that can claim to offer golden prospects.
- 27 Bird or official.

Yesterday's Solution

RESTRICT CRAVEN
E F U O H I
WEAKLING OYMBIC
A R E C O M G U E
RECURRENT EDICT
D H R T S N
SWAN OUTRAGE
P A H E E L E
RUNDOWN BARK
C H I E C E
TWICE NEGOTIATE
H T S E U E R C
A N H O W S I D E W A L K
C P M L N F E
T R E V E S T M E N T



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SALESMAN SAM

He Takes the Cake!

By Small



SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When HOWARD JACKSON, young scrooge professor, comes to Marburg JANE TERRY, the prettiest girl in town, determined to win his heart. Howard, however, falls in love with AMY LOUISE, Jane's best friend. Jane, angered, tries to force Howard into an engagement and, when this fails, leaves for New York, declaring she will never return. She enrolls in a secretarial school and later becomes private secretary to the president of the Kendall Textile Company. She meets ROGER THORPE, head of the company's rental department, who shows her attention.

Amy and Howard are married and go to live in his home town. A year later they return to Marburg. On a day when Amy has been busy at housework and is wearing a shabby dress she meets Jane on the street. Jane, who looks like a fashion plate, ignores Amy's efforts to renew their friendship.

CHAPTER XIII

From the quality of the light edging the drawn shades, from the clink of china against silver in the kitchen, and from the heartening whiff of coffee from the same quarter, Jane knew that it was nine o'clock or thereabouts, of a clear morning, and that her maid, Kitty, was almost ready to bring in her breakfast tray. She rolled over and buried her face in her pillow and groaned. "I wish I'd never waked up. I wish I had the nerve to kill myself."

She had been in the middle of a dream like a memory. She and Amy, swinging their tennis rackets, were walking under the elms at Marburg, and they had been laughing together, but the dream blurred and she couldn't remember any more. Anyway she was awake. The dream was gone. She had to face another day of the consequences of her own folly.

She rose wearily, pulled a thin rose-colour negligee over her arms and stuck her feet into rose-red Chinese slippers. She went into the bathroom and turned on the water and as she stooped the mirror showed her face, thin, with purple half moons under her eyes, her sick mouth, her hair hanging dry and lifeless, and she shivered.

"I look a million," she thought, and after that she avoided the glass. She poured violet vinaigrette de toilette into the bath and the sharp sweetness refreshed her a little, and she plinned up her hair and tied a ribbon about it.

She was back in bed after her bath when Kitty knocked. Kitty was West Indian, with an aboriginal profile, a British accent and a great talent for cooking and for minding her own business. The breakfast tray was spotless, every

section of the grapefruit entirely loose, the bacon and rolls crisp, and the coffee black and strong, and boiling hot. She set the tray on the table beside Jane's bed, pulled up the shades, brought an extra pillow and quietly, deftly tidied the room.

"Are you feeling better this morning, Miss?" she asked.

"No, I'm not. And I don't want any breakfast."

"Oh, do take some coffee, Miss. So strengthening, coffee."

It had always amused Jane to hear Kitty's Britishisms, contrasting so drolly with Kitty's African colour and features. But this morning she loathed Kitty, feeling in the woman's manner an insatiable satisfaction at her state. Kitty knew too much. Very well, she would get rid of Kitty. At the end of the week she would pay her and discharge her without a receipt. While she thought about this she drank a little coffee, broke the roll and lifted it to her lips, but it nauseated her. She leaned back white and faint.

"Take the tray away," she said.

"Give me that bottle of salts."

"Can't I help you, Miss?"

Through her closed eyes Jane was aware of Kitty's sly, respectful malice and it spurred her energy.

"Take the tray and leave the room," she commanded. "I'll ring if I want you."

The spasm of nausea passed but it left her very weak. She mustn't be weak. She needed all the strength she could muster. She looked at the calendar. Then she looked about her room, a room she had been proud of when she had furnished it. She had thought it odd and chic, and so it was. The walls were hung from floor to ceiling with a shadowy, far-away white and gray cretonne, the furniture was painted black, but the rug in lively soft rose, and pillows of rose-colour, gave coquetry to this austerity. Jane's own negligee was the same rose. She had seen the room in a decorator's exhibition and had not been satisfied until she had duplicated it in every detail. Now she hated it. Its gaiety seemed callous to her suffering.

The telephone rang and she took it up. "Oh—Roger. I feel awful. I don't want to see you. I don't want to talk."

"I know, but I want to see you. Jane—for God's sake—if you knew what a swine I feel! You can't mean it when you say you're through with me."

"But I do mean it."

"But you can't, Jane. You don't realize." He took out his

handkerchief and wiped his forehead, his palms. "Jane, you're only 24. You don't know the first thing about what you're up against. A woman can't have a child—an unmarried woman—and go on—as if it was nothing—you don't know what it means."

Jane simply looked at him in silence, tapping her pencil against her check-book.

"I'd do anything, Jane, anything you want. If we could only get married! But I'd make any sort of an arrangement."

"Just what do you mean by arrangement?" You don't want your wife to divorce you, do you? You've not mentioned that to her, by any chance, have you?"

"Jane—you know—she's a terribly good sort, and she thinks, she thinks, well, she'd be all broken up. It'd kill her. She thinks I'm fine, Jane—she thinks I care about her. And there's my mother, and sisters! And here you are, like this! If you'd only done as I wanted you to in the first place everything would have been all right. You wouldn't have had to give up your job. Nobody would have known."

"Nobody knows now," said Jane, "though I'm sure Mr. Kendall suspects."

"I know he does, and it's hurt me with him. He's been short and offish with me ever since you left. He's watching me, too."

"If he finds out that you have anything to do with the Che-Cha Corporation, he'll be extremely annoyed with you. I imagine—the Che-Cha Corporation that got hold of the Chelsea plot just when Mr. Kendall thought he had the owner tied up."

"Don't talk about it. You made as much out of that deal as I did."

"But there's no way to prove that I was in on it. My name didn't appear. I didn't talk to anybody. I didn't sign anything."

"No," said Roger Thorpe, with bitterness, "you only took your share of the profit."

"And I also put up the money to finance it. You, of course, need your money to take care of that nice country home of yours and your wife, who's such a terribly good sort."

Roger Thorpe's pleasant satisfied face twisted into a tortured shame.

There's nothing to talk about. Leave me alone, can't you . . . She banged the receiver down fiercely and lay back again on the pillows.

"I'm going to get rid of him," she thought. "He's a coward. I hate him, too, along with everything else. Whining around—I shall tell him."

She was stronger now and she got up again, huddled into some loose clothes and combed her hair.

That made her feel better. When she went into her living room Kitty was there cleaning. "Make me some fresh coffee and toast and bring it here," said Jane, and sat down at her desk.

This room, like the other, had been copied from a decorator's exhibit. Jane had travelled far from the grasscloth and mahogany which had so impressed her at Miss Jardine's. This was, so far as an apartment living room can be, a Spanish salon, heavy carved wood, dark leather, iron-work, bronze lustre pottery, blue brocade, tile-top stands. Of course it was absurd and it was also uncomfortable, but Jane liked it and it suited her present mood far better than the amenities of her bedroom.

Her desk was the only piece out of keeping and it stood in a corner by one of the windows, half hidden behind a high screen, a plain roomy office desk, the top neatly business-like, with blotter pad, inkwells, basket for papers, boxes for bands and clips, address file and account books. While she waited for Kitty, Jane opened one of these account books and looked through its pages, noting various figures on a scrap of paper. By the time the coffee and toast came in she was going through her check-books, and she ate as she worked.

Presently she heard the bell and waited, listening. Kitty went to the door and a moment later Roger Thorpe came in. Jane swung around sharply. "I told you I didn't want to see you," she said.

"I know, but I want to see you. Jane—for God's sake—if you knew what a swine I feel! You can't mean it when you say you're through with me."

"But I do mean it."

"But you can't, Jane. You don't realize." He took out his

"You hate me, don't you?" he said. "I don't much blame you. I've messed up your life and double-crossed the best boss I ever had. I don't know what got into me. I must have been crazy."

"You're not crazy. You're weak. I wish you'd leave me alone. You only upset me and yourself by coming round and whining and lamenting. And here's one thing you don't seem to realize—I wouldn't marry you, even if I could. I'm glad I'm not married to you."

Roger Thorpe shook his head. "God, Jane, you're hard," he said. "I never knew anybody like you. What'll you do? Go back home to your aunt? What'll she say? You can't be alone. You never seemed to have many friends. Somebody's got to stand by you. And look here—this is my child—I've got some rights you know. I'm not shirking my responsibilities."

Jane stood up, furious and defiant. "You go away and stay away and don't talk about your rights and responsibilities. This child will be mine, you understand, my own—unless you want to acknowledge it openly, let your wife know, and all your precious family. Believe me, if you annoy me much more I'll tell them myself."

"And I thought you loved me!" he said, very slowly. "I don't believe you ever cared a whoop for me."

"Are you going?" asked Jane. "Or must I go into another room and lock the door?"

(To Be Continued.)

STERILISATION.

ITALY RESENTS GERMAN COURT'S ORDER

Rome, July 26.

That German Courts should order the sterilisation of an Italian woman has stirred up potent anger in Italy.

The newspaper *La Voro Fascista* alluded to barbarian tribes, and said that Italy must radically change her viewpoint on Germany.—*Reuter*.

THE COOLEST PYJAMAS FOR PRESENT WEAR



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\$5.50 per suit.

Less 10% discount for Cash.

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OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

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HONGKONG.



Photo taken during the recent visit of the Shah of Persia to Turkey, where he discussed treaty relations with Kemal Pasha.



Pictured above are Mrs. H. O. White, her sister and children, who were among Shanghai residents to escape injury in the disastrous Yumel Hotel fire at Unzen recently. They had a dramatic tale to tell of the sudden blaze which caused the death of Mrs. N. M. Glass, also of Shanghai, and completely razed the resort establishment.



The "Empress of Manchukuo" shown on her way to the first official audience at Chanchung, escorted by the Minister of the Household.



General Weyand, Chief of the General Staff of the French Army, photographed during a recent visit to Salween, Plain, where he witnessed the army manoeuvres. He is seen jumping at a tank in the background.

THE HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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50 cents for Every Additional Day
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If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—

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LOST—At Pokfulam, GINGER AND WHITE KITTEN. Reward to finder. Write Box No. 192, "Hongkong Telegraph."

"CAMEL" Damp-Proof

—fills a long-felt need in Hongkong. For application to stucco, concrete, limestone, brick and any other masonry surface. It prevents the penetration of dampness, and assists materially in preventing the formation of efflorescence.

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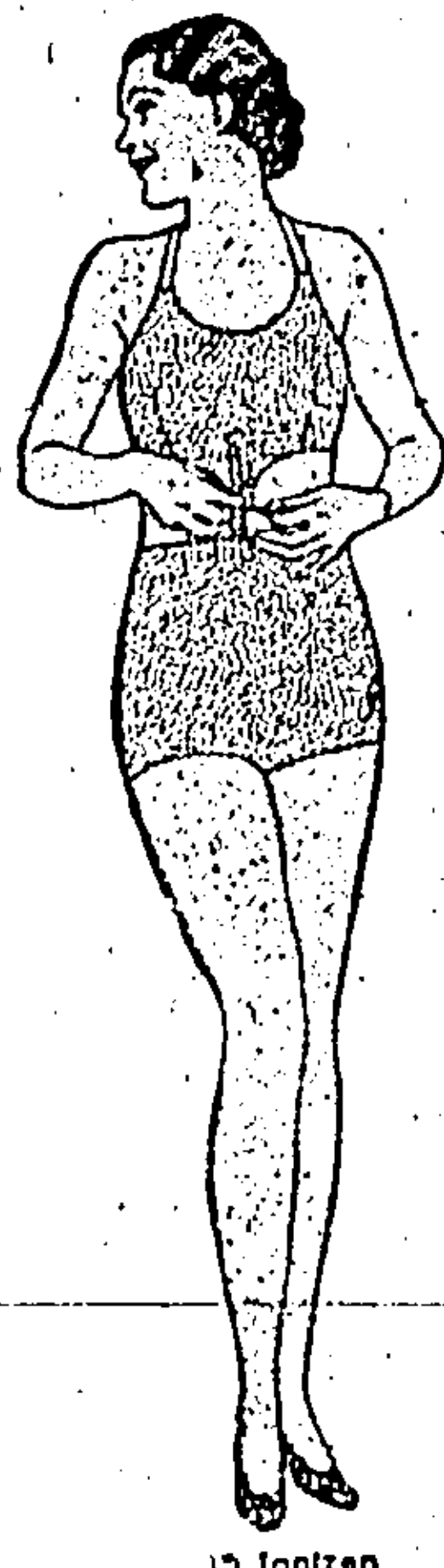
TO LET

TO LET—A few remaining ROOMS, are available for offices, in the Hongkong Stock Exchange, 100 House Street. Apply to—Ferry Smith, 20th & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57857.

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LIGHT WEIGHT
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RAINCOATS
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Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recom-
mended for many years by Local
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £3 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June 1934, at the rate of 1/6 3/4 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 13th AUGUST 1934, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 30th July to SATURDAY, 11th August, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 11th July, 1934.

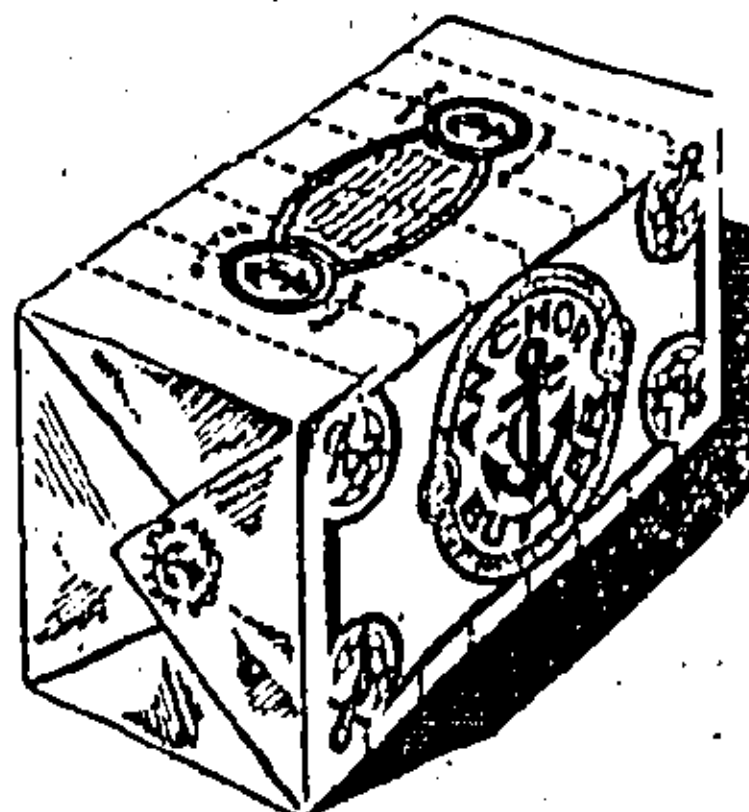
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—AND STAYS THERE!**

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UP-TO-THE MINUTE IN NEWS, PICTURES
AND GENERAL FEATURES.

Circulation Certified by Chartered Accountants,
Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

HOW TO END THE WAR DEBTS MUDDLE

(Continued from Page 6.)

debtors in actual cash far more than the money it borrowed from the United States.

Few Britons, and I hasten to add, fewer Frenchmen, know enough of feelings and circumstances in the United States to understand that there is an American side to almost every one of the considerations they think so weighty; or that present conditions in America make it virtually impossible for citizens and legislators in the United States to share the British and European view. They do not perceive that, if Britons and Europeans feel themselves to be substantially in the right, Americans may have reason not to feel that the United States is in the wrong. And as memories, to say nothing

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

More Competition Pictures

The feature of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will be a further series of photographs entered in our special competition. Some delightful studies will be included. Further pictures will include several of the tableaux presented by pupils of the Kowloon Junior School on prize day, and a group of "A" Company of the South Wales Borderers, winners of many regimental trophies.

of tempers, are apt to be short on both sides, there are no acrimonious wrangle.

But, when all is said and done, the root of this matter is neither financial nor economic. Since 1919 there has been a far worse bankruptcy in the world than any monetary default. There has been a bankruptcy in far-sighted and courageous leadership. In truth, it must be admitted that this bankruptcy has been worse on the British and European than on the American side; for the United States has at least produced the Kellogg pact, which Mr. Henry L. Stimson extended, in August, 1932, into something like an American peace doctrine founded on non-neutrality. Europe, and particularly Great Britain, has failed to follow the lead thus given, or even to pay America the compliment of developing these American ideas as they deserved, and deserve, to be developed.

Sometimes I wonder whether it is too late for this to be done, or whether the nations will have to muddle into—and what may afterwards remain of them, muddle through—another orgy or destruc-

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton.	July 25. Close	July 26. Closing Range
October	12.78	12.72-12.78
December	12.89	12.83-12.84
January	12.91	12.85-12.86
March	13.06	12.99-12.99
May	13.10	13.05-13.07
July	13.10	13.10-13.10
Spot	12.85	12.80

Chicago Wheat.	July 25. Close	July 26. Closing Range
July	98	98 1/2-99 1/2
September	99 1/2	99 1/2-99 3/4
December	100 1/2	99 3/4-99 3/4
Wednesday's sales	—	89,890,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat.	July 25. Close	July 26. Closing Range
July	84 1/2	84 1/2-85 1/2
October	84 1/2	84 1/2-85 1/2
December	87 1/2	86 1/2-87 1/2

Silver.	July 25. Close	July 26. Closing Range
September	48.40	48.25-48.25
December	48.40	48.33-48.33
January	48.40	48.30-48.30
March	47.30	47.25-47.25
May	47.80	47.75-47.75
Total sales	—	50 lots

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 25.	July 26.
Paris	76.16/32	76.16/32
Geneva	15.46	15.46 1/2
Berlin	13.11 1/2	13.11
Hamburg	22.93 1/2	22.93
Oslo	19.90 1/2	19.90 1/2
Athens	52 1/2	52 1/2
Milan	58.25/32	58 1/2
Buenos Aires	30 1/2	30 1/2
Shanghai	1/4 1/2	1/4 1/2
New York	5.04 1/2	5.03 1/2
Amsterdam	7.45	7.45
Vienna	27	27
Prague	121 1/2	121 1/2
Bucharest	506	506
Madrid	36.29/32	36.29/32
Brussels	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Hongkong	21.54 1/2	21.54 1/2
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Copenhagen	22.39 1/2	22.39 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Montevideo	38 1/2	38 1/2
Belgrade	221	221
Manila	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Silver (spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	104 1/2	104 1/2

—British Wireless.

tion before statesmanship comes into its own. It may not yet be too late; though, by every sign and symptom, the sands of time are running desperately low.

POST OFFICE NOTICE AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office or Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Japan	Kamo Maru	July 27.	
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via			
Siberia (London, 2nd July)	Ranchi	July 27.	
Japan and Shanghai	General Leo	July 28.	
Japan	Maybashi Maru	July 28.	
Japan	Penang Maru	July 28.	
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	July 28.	
Saigon	D'Artagnan	July 29.	
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial—			
Airways Service	Mentor	July 29.	
Japan	Nelloro	July 30.	
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	July 30.	
Calcutta and Straits	Sulung	July 30.	
Shanghai	Agapoor	July 31.	
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—			
Bandoeng Service	Cremor	July 31.	
Shanghai	Patroclus	July 31.	
Shanghai	Tantalus	July 31.	
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai			
(Vancouver B.C., 14th July)	Emp. of Asia	August 1.	
Straits	Conte Verde	August 2.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-			
hai (San Francisco, 13th July)	Pres. Hoover	August 2.	
Japan and Shanghai	Tilawa	August 2.	
Straits	Yasukuni Maru	August 2.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Ajax	August 3.	
hai (San Francisco, 6th July)	Pres. Garfield	August 3.	
Japan	Fushimi Maru	August 4.	
Australia and Manila	Hawaii Maru	August 4.	
London Parcels only—London, 28th	Tanda	August 4.	
June	Melbourne Maru	August 5.	
	Somali	August 6.	

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Friday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., July 27, 2 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Mulnam	Fri., July 27, 2.30 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Ranchi		Sat., July 28.
Air Mail Service"		
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg.	July 27, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 27, 5 p.m.
Letters	July 27, 5 p.m.	Letters, July 28, 9 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo		Reg., July 28, 8.45 a.m.
via Thursday Island.		Letters, July 28, 8.45 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 6th August).		Letters, July 28, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Ranchi		Sat., July 28.
East and South Africa, Aden,		
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		
(Due Marseilles, 24th August).		
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg.	July 27, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 27, 5 p.m.
Letters	July 27, 5 p.m.	Letters, July 28, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	July 28, 10 a.m.	Letters, July 28, 10.30 a.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kingyuan	Sat., July 28, 1 p.m.
Amoy and Foochow	Hupei	Sat., July 28, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	D'Artagnan	Sat., July 28, 5 p.m.
Manila	General Leo	Sat., July 28, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., July 29, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun., July 29, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Japan, Europe via Siberia and Bokyo Maru		Mon., July 30, 10.30 a.m.
*South American Ports		
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Mon., July 30, 1.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Amoy	Sulung	Tues., July 31, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., July 31, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air		Tues., July 31.
Mail Service"		
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg.	July 31, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., July 31, 10 a.m.
Letters	July 31, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, July 31, 10.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Chonocaux		Tues., July 31.
*East and *South Africa, Egypt		
and Europe via Marseilles		
(Due Marseilles, 30th August)		
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg.	July 31, 10 a.m.	Reg., July 31, 10.45 a.m.
Letters	July 31, 11 a.m.	Letters, July 31, 11.30 a.m.
Port Bayard, Heihow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer		
Halphong		Tues., July 31, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., July 31, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Cleveland		Tues., July 31.
Central and South America,		
Canada and *Europe via San		
Francisco and *Europe via Siberia		
(Due San Francisco, 21st August)		
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg.	Aug. 3, 10 a.m.	Reg., Aug. 3, 12.45 p.m.
Letters	Aug. 3, 1 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Aug. 3, 3 p.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO
17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor).
(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)



THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
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COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.
ENTRIES RECEIVED UP TILL 31st AUGUST.

SECTION 1

FOR THE BEST STORY-TELLING PICTURE

1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the
Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.)
Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms)
with Zeiss Tessar 3.8 lens. (Complete with Leather Case).
VALUE \$235.00.

2nd.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) New Continental Kodak
620-Duo, Zeiss Tessar f.3.5 lens and Compur Shutter; 16
pictures to the Verichrome, Panatomic or Supersensitive
Panachromatic No. 620 Roll Film. **VALUE \$134.00.**

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "Agfa" Superior G. Camera 8 x
14 cm. with Anastigmat Trilinear f.6.3 lens, Compur Shutter
and Self-timer. **VALUE \$60.00.**

4th.—(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company) Kodak 620, Anastigmat
f.6.3 lens; 8 pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to the Verichrome Film
Roll No. 620. **VALUE \$28.00.**

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

SECTION 2

BATHING AND PICNIC PHOTOGRAPHS

1st.—(Donated by the manufacturers—Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with the
Hongkong Representatives, Messrs. Melchers & Co.)
Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 (6 x 6 cms)
with Zeiss Tessar 4.5 lens. (Complete with Leather Case).
VALUE \$135.00.

2nd.—\$50. 3rd.—\$20. 4th.—\$10. Consolation Prize New
620 Box Brownie.

SECTION 3

CHINESE STUDIES. (FIGURES AND FACES)

1st.—(Donated by the Mayon Studio) Baldax Camera with Meyer f.2.9
lens, Compur Shutter and built-in self-timer (Timing 1
sec. to 1/250th Sec. 16 pictures to the British New Ensign
Lukos 120 Film. **VALUE \$75.00.**

2nd.—(Donated by Carlowitz & Company) Zeiss Ikon Camera. **VALUE
\$35.00.**

3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "AGFA" Speedex Record Camera,
F 7.7. **VALUE \$25.00.**

Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie

SECTION 4

VIEWS, INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE & STREET SCENES

1st.—\$50. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prizes of New
620 Box Brownie and one "AGFA" Box Camera.

SECTION 5

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

1st.—\$40. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prize of New
620 Box Brownie.

SECTION 6

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER THE
AGE OF 14 YEARS

1st.—\$12.50. 2nd.—\$7.50 and 12 Consolation Prizes of No. O
Box Brownie Cameras. (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Co.)

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the entry form lightly pasted on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 11.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Address your Entries to—The Hongkong Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE
IT ON THE BACK OF
EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.

H.K. Bank \$1835 n.
H.K. Bank (London), £105 n.
Chartered Bank, £16 n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B. £31 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$84 b.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$6 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$290 n.
Union Ins., \$560 a.
China Underwriters, \$1 1/4 b.
China Fire, \$510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 aa.
Internat'l Assee, Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$41.15 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$38 n.
Shells (Bentley), 45/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 1/2 b.

Mining.

Antamoks, 63 cts. n.
Bantocs, \$32 1/2 n.
Bagulo Gold, 42 1/2 cts. b.
Benguet, \$32 1/2 b.
Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. aa.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$2 n.
Gold River, 24 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$2 1/2 n.
Irogons, \$5 n.
Kallan, 19/6 n.
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$21 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$5 1/2 n.
Raubs, \$13 b.
Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$110 b.
H.K. Docks, \$12 b.
Providents (old), \$1.65 b.
Providents (new), 60 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$322 1/2 n.
Hongkows (new), Sh. \$320 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$131 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.40 a.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 1/2 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$42 1/2 n.
Zoong Singa, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. 63 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotel, \$5.70 n.
H.K. Lands, \$58 a.
Shai Lands, \$26 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$10.40 aa.
H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 n.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$85 b. x div.
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debuture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.65 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$102 1/2 n.
Yaumati Ferries, \$21 b.
C. Lights (old), \$9 aa.
C. Lights (new), \$8.45 b.
H.K. Electric, \$71 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Andaman Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$25 n.
Telephones (new), \$11.90 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Traction, 6/- b.
Singapore Pref., \$17/6 b.

Industrials.

Malayan Sugars, \$12 n.
United Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/4 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.70 n.
Cement (new), \$2.70 aa.
H.K. Ropes, \$4 1/2 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26 aa.
Watson, \$5.45 b.
Der A Wings, \$5 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$4.30 n.
MacIntosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$10.30 a.
Wm. Powell, \$10.70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$108 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/2 n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1 b.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.
Constructions (new), 78 cts. aa.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1926 G.S. Bonds, 85% n.
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8 1/4% n. (prem)
Gov. Loan 3 1/2% Loan, 2% b. (prem)
Wallace Harpers, \$7 1/4 n.

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HAVE
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COCKTAIL ENSEMBLES.
TWO PIECE AFTERNOON SUITS.
SWAGGER COATS IN LINEN AND LIGHT WEIGHT FINE WOOL.
GOLF SKIRTS IN LINEN AND LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL.
LINEN BEACH WEAR (shorts etc).
BLOUSES IN THE NEWEST ORGANDIES.
SPECIAL EARLY STYLES IN SMART KNITWEAR.**
(Cardigans and Jumpers in Lightweights).

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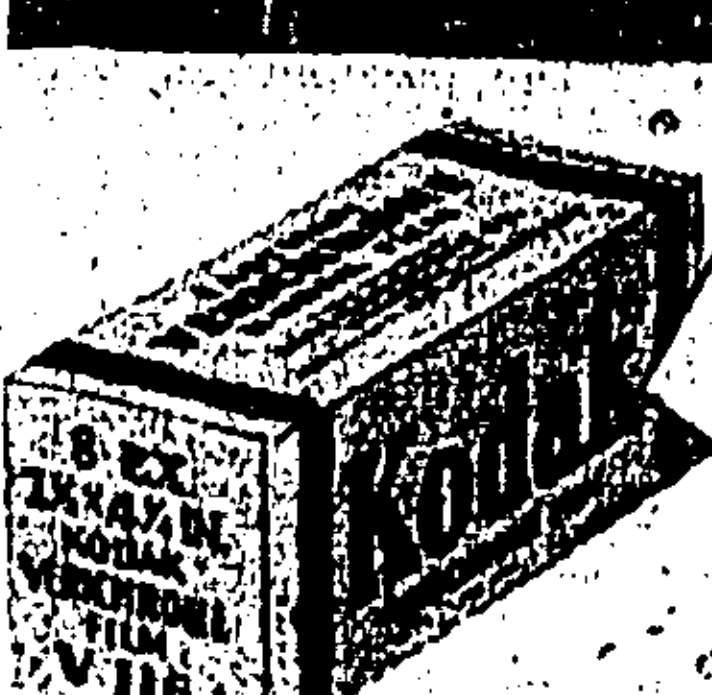
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Excellence to a
Cocktail.

Makes a perfect Gin Sling

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ABSOLUTE FIDELITY OF TONE RCA-VICTOR MODEL 380

Twelve-Tube Super-Heterodyne Receiver
WITH
AUTOMATIC GRAMOPHONE

This marvellous new instrument reproduces with absolute fidelity the true tone of every instrument of the orchestra. The Violin is a Violin; The Flute is a Flute; The Oboe is an Oboe; and this fidelity is maintained throughout the complete range of instruments.

Call and hear your favourite record played on the 380, you will be vastly impressed by the superb quality of tone, and beautiful finish of this wonderful instrument.

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Winter at Reasonable Prices.

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HERE ARE THE VAUXHALLS for 1934

Old traditions—new concep-
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cars of distinction—enjoyable
alike to enthusiast and average
motorist.

"BIG SIX"

(Successor to CADET)

5 Passenger Saloon	£325
7 Passenger Limousine	550
Sports Coupe	420
Romney Drop Head Coupe	370
Denton Close Coupled Coupe	380
Rye Cabriolet	420

"LIGHT SIX"

(A big car in miniature)

Standard Saloon	£210
De Luxe Saloon	230
Coupe	245

(Hongkong delivered prices)

Further particulars on request.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

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Stubbs Road

DEATH.

GOULD.—Died at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, July 26th, 1934, Blanche, beloved wife of Joseph Gould. Deeply mourned. Cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request. (Shanghai and Los Angeles papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934.

A DETESTABLE OUTRAGE

Nazi intrigue and terrorism in Austria have culminated in a most reprehensible outrage by the cold-blooded assassination of Dr. Dollfuss, a crime which has thrown Central Europe into a state of increased ferment and anxiety. The event, following so closely on the recent Italian protests concerning Nazi activity emanating from Munich, has naturally intensified feeling regarding possible German culpability in the affair. On this point, the Times correctly interprets the situation when it remarks that whilst the German Government cannot be held responsible at present, the revolt unquestionably owed something to persistent instigation from over the border. Amazement has been expressed at the fact that the German Minister should have intervened by mediating for the release of the imprisoned members of the Dollfuss Cabinet in return for a promise of safe conduct of the rebels to the German border. A more tactless act, and one which could only serve to encourage belief of German connivance in the coup, could not possibly be imagined. Fully realising this point, the German Government instantly expressed its displeasure over the Minister's unauthorised action by recalling him to Berlin. Thoroughly correct and impressive in character, this prompt step has stripped the outrage of a complexion which would otherwise have cast serious reflections on official German policy. At the moment, the situation is still far from being clear; the possibilities, both in Austria and in Europe generally, are almost limitless. It is much to the good, however, that the coup has failed to throw Austria into serious turmoil, although the main objective, the overthrow of the Dollfuss regime, has been accomplished. Happily, the new Government is able to count on the support of the armed forces of the State, so that fears of a serious internal upheaval need not at the moment be entertained. The precise political complexion of the new Government has still to be decided, but Prince von Starheimberg, an ardent opponent of union with Germany, seems destined to play a leading role in the events of the immediate future. Major Foy, the ex-Vice-Chancellor, cuts a rather sorry figure in the affair, his willing-

NOTES OF THE DAY

NAVAL KITE-FLYING

The naval conversations dragging on so slowly in London seem of less importance these days than the kite-flying that is going on unofficially. The latest, emanating from Japanese sources, is that Britain and the United States had agreed to leave political issues entirely out of consideration in the naval discussions, although it doubtless reflects the desire of Japan. It may be placed in the same category as the demand for parity. The Tokyo Foreign Office refuses to admit that a demand for parity has ever been made. But Britain and the United States, from experience of these "unofficial" statements will undoubtedly make preparations to counter both any request that the political problems of the Pacific be ignored and Japan's claim to parity.

THE GROUNDS

Upon what grounds is the Japanese demand for parity based? In an article in *Foreign Affairs*, Admiral Pratt asks the question. He finds it in the demand so familiar nowadays in other countries as well as Japan for equality and security. The Admiral, however, has no difficulty in showing that on technical grounds the Japanese claim for higher than the present 63 per cent. strength is not justifiable. This is easily shown by a comparison of the situation confronting the navies of the leading sea powers. Japan has a secure line to the mainland, which is not the case with Britain. She does not have to cover the seas as a necessary condition of her security as Britain does. Nor does she have the American problem of covering two great ocean fronts and one of the main arteries of the world. Finally, she is secure from blockade.

PRESTIGE IN CHINA

The demand for parity, if it be proffered in earnest, may be advanced for one of two objects. Either the Japanese want parity for the sake of establishing prestige in China, or they wish to use the demand as a trading point for political concessions. The first point is real enough in Far Eastern politics. Prestige is all-important in dealings with China. The new policy of Japan is directed toward creating a standing in China which will be at least equal to that of Britain and the United States. According to many Japanese, the wedge would be the acknowledgment of naval parity; then the Chinese would realize that Japan stands abreast of the other two powers, and would respect her accordingly.

U.S. AND JAPAN

The same object would be achieved, of course, by specific political concessions. Admiral Pratt, while not mentioning the first point, appears to envisage concessions. He does so in connection with a rule for international relations that statesmen would do well to ponder. "International relations," he says, "must be based on a spirit of fair play, equality and justice, if peace is to be kept." Applied to the relations between Japan and the United States, Admiral Pratt says that the two can live in amity, provided that "each country respects the other's rights, lives up to its treaty agreements, enters into no trade wars, develops no superiority complex, starts no war propaganda, attends strictly to its own business, is just in its dealings with the other, and truly desires peace."

CRUCIAL MOMENT

At this crucial moment in Pacific affairs, all interested countries have need to go over this list and remedy the items wherein they are deficient. Britain and the United States no less than Japan have contributions to make. Admiral Pratt, for instance, does not mention the canker of Japanese exclusion from the United States which had eaten into the core of Japan-American relations long before the Manchurian episode burst upon the world. That was evidence of a superiority complex which affected the Japanese down to the humblest villager. If this sore spot were removed, and a little more charity extended to Japan in other directions, both the technical problem as regards the naval situation and the political issue of a new modus in international relationships in the Far East might be easier of solution.

ness to treat with the rebels in order to ensure his own safety, having, with grim irony, exploded the general belief in his "strong man" complex. In the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that he has been passed over in the selection of a successor to the murdered Chancellor.

HOW TO END THE WAR DEBTS MUDDLE

By WICKHAM STEED

IN THE spring of 1916—how long ago and yet how near it seems!—a British war correspondent watched what was called "artillery preparation" for an offensive on the Flanders front. The bursting of various projectiles, and the different colours of each explosion, reminded him of Browning's lines, "Twenty-nine distinct detonations, one sure if the other fails." So he put this line into his description of the engagement. But a conscientious military censor, who knew not Browning, thought that the number "twenty-nine" might impart useful information to the enemy. Despite the protest of the correspondent, the censor insisted on replacing "twenty-nine" by "several"—and the point of the quotation was lost.

The British note on war debts which was handed to the United States Government on June 4, reminds me, in its turn, of this incident and of Browning's lines. In Anglo-American relations, and in international affairs generally, there are at least two distinct detonations, one sure if the other fails. The disarmament security issue is one of them, and the war debts controversy is another. Of security and disarmament I should be heartily glad to be quit awhile, though they are like the poor who are ever with us. War debts had, I hoped, given us a holiday for a year or two; yet here they are again, bobbing up irrepressibly if not quite serenely.

What the President and his advisers think about them I do not know. Senators and Congressmen would have been seen to pair off at Washington are reported to look upon them much in the same way as Pharaoh is understood to have viewed the earlier plagues of Egypt, and to have hardened their hearts. I, like most Englishmen, think war debts have done so much harm already that the prospect of seeing them do yet more harm is not inviting.

The other day an eminent American citizen, not quite unknown in the neighbourhood of the White House, honoured me for a while with his company. He wished to discuss the Anglo-American outlook and to find out the causes of the misunderstanding that seems unfortunately to prevail. So, without putting forward opinions of my own, I tried to give him an insight into the background of many British and more European minds. In substance I said:

"The root of the present trouble lies in the decision of the United States not to uphold the peace treaty, and to leave the European powers, of which the United States had been an associate during the last eighteen months of the war, to fend for themselves. If America had not 'gone home,' in the natural though mistaken belief that she could 'stay at home,' the world would never have got into such a muddle. From the start there would have been international security against war, on President Wilson's thesis that 'in the League' there would be 'no neutrals.'"

"In an atmosphere of co-operation all the real financial war debts would have been wiped out by common consent, sacrifices in blood being treated at least as

valuable as sacrifices of money. The mania for fantastic 'reparations' would have been checked, and contributions from Germany would have been limited to the effective reparation of material havoc wrought in Belgium, France and perhaps, Serbia.

"Still more important would have been the effect upon Germany. The Weimar Republic would have taken root and German opinion might have evolved in a democratic and peaceful direction. The objections to a union between Germany and Austria would have been weakened. Unburdened by a fabulous reparations debt, Germany would not have been so sorely tempted to start propaganda against the 'war-guilt lie' as a means of getting rid of reparations nor would the German people have developed that feeling of being persecuted which explains more fully than any other factor the rise of Hitlerism, and its demand for a new war of liberation.

"In the world that might have been, there would have been no occupation of the Ruhr, no German inflation, and no need for the Dawes plan, the Young plan or the long series of ill-considered private loans which Germany used to re-equip herself industrially and to make her industries potential instruments of warfare. Other nations would not have felt that they, too, must possess industries, susceptible of conversion into war industries, as indispensable to their national defence.

"Tariffs and subsidies would never have reached their present levels. Economic nationalism would have been seen to pair off with a world organized for peace. Over the whole process would have presided a world organization, guided by the United States, Great Britain, France and other freedom-loving countries whose influence none could have withstood. We should have had no Fascism in Italy or National Socialism in Germany. Russian Bolshevism itself would have been modified; and, most certainly, Japan would never have ventured to aim either at the naval mastery of the Pacific or to have adopted the methods of 1931 and 1932 in Manchuria and at Shanghai."

(Continued on Page 4).

The Very Idea!

LAUGH AND GET WELL

By Dr. Edward Kelly, M.D., D.S.O., F.O.C.

THERE'S not much in being a doctor these days. Once upon a time, before they had anaesthetics and operating tables, we used to be a bit of a task removing surplus bits of anatomy. We were only thinking how things have changed when we were performing our last operation on Tuesday.

Since then we have had plenty of patience, but no patients to speak of.

WE'VE been sitting in our surgery all day today, reading the latest news about the Boer War in one of our magazines from the waiting room, and not even a bunion case has hobbled in.

Even if we could only get a case of measles it would be something to do. Unpacking a case of measles is something we're pretty good at.

Just let us get next to a case of measles, and pop goes the measles. We've saved a good many lives in our time. A man came into our surgery once, and said that another doctor had told him that he only had a few weeks to live, and could we do anything about it?

So we put him through the drill. But perhaps we'd better explain this from the beginning.

The regular procedure is this: The patient comes in and sits in the waiting room. You don't rush out with a fierce exultant cry, and drag him into the surgery by the scruff of the neck, and rip twenty dollars off him. No! You let him wait for about a quarter of an hour, to give him the impression that the whole population of Hongkong is in your surgery before him. When the time is up, you send the "boy" out to fetch him in.

He comes into the surgery. You take his name and address in case you have to prosecute him for the fee later on, and then ask him what's the matter.

Well, this fellow we're talking about said that this other doctor had said that he, the patient, had only a few weeks to live.

"Strip off and say 'one hundred,'" we told him.

"The other Duck" told me to say ninety-nine," he whimpered.

Editor's Note:—Duck? Shouldn't that be Doc?

Eddie's Note:—No. The other doctor was a quack.

"Medical science has got past that now. At the present rate of improvement, we wouldn't be surprised if it got up to a hundred and one in a couple of years," we said, dragging out our periscope.

A periscope is a thing you stick in your ears with a piece of hope stuff dangling down, with a thing on the end which you dab on people's chests. We stuck it on his chest and listened. Couldn't hear a thing.

"You're practically dead," we informed him. Then we discovered that the thing was blocked up, so after blowing through it we had another listen.

"You have a distinct mumble of the heart!" we told him, "and your kidneys are yelping like mad." Then, summoning up all our strength, we hit him a terrific blow on the back of the neck. "Does that hurt?" we asked. We had to wait until he became conscious before he could answer. He said that it did hurt.

"You're in a bad way," we said. "You've got leprosy of the duodenum. How long did the other doctor give you to live?"

"Three weeks," he whispered. "He charged me fifty dollars!"

"We'll give you six months to live, for \$25!" we said. "It's lucky you struck us while the summer sales are on!"

Do you know, we saw that chap in Des Voeux Road only yesterday, and you wouldn't think it was the same man. As a matter of fact, we not sure that it was him.

That's the best of keeping abreast of all the latest medical discoveries.

We are taking a post-gradual course at the present time, and our next operation ought to be well worth looking at.

We have a scheme for wearing the liver on the outside of the body, so that it can be scrubbed and polished regularly. Very handy for whisky or gin drinkers.

We have to admit defeat as regards only one thing. We have never yet been able to prevent heart failure. Funny thing, too, but every patient we have operated on has died from heart failure.

We are thinking of consulting our doctor about it. Until we can do something, we are afraid that the outlook for a lot of sick people who need their appendices snipped out is GRAVE.

Oh, yes. There's corns, too. We know, because we stood on our Girl Friend's foot the other night. And everybody knows that hell hath no fury like a woman's corn! Besides, we have two ourselves.



"She wanted a fancy church wedding, but he didn't. They had a big quarrel over it and decided to call the whole thing off."

BRITISH ATTITUDE
DEFINED

(Continued from Page 1.)

facts of which are already known.

He continued:—"I understand that the insurgents are now in custody, the safe conduct promised to them being treated as having lapsed by reason of the death of the Chancellor, and that the identity of those who actually fired on the Chancellor is known. In spite of the temporary success of the insurgents, in seizing the Federal Chancellery and the radio station, they received no general support from the population either in Vienna or the provinces, where, according to our latest reports, everything is now under control.

"I called on the Austrian Minister this morning to express, on my own behalf and on behalf of His Majesty's Government, our horror at this cowardly outrage, and sympathy with Dr. Dollfuss' relations.

DR. DOLLFUSS' FATE.

"Baron Frankenstein informed me that he had heard officially from his Government that Dr. Dollfuss lived a considerable time after he was shot, and was allowed to bleed to death by his assassins, who refused him both medical and spiritual aid.

"I may add that the attitude of this country as to the independence and integrity of Austria, in accordance with the relevant treaties, as stated in the declaration which I made on behalf of His Majesty's Government in February last, remains unchanged by these tragic events!"

FEBRUARY COMMUNIQUE.

On February 17, the French, Italian and United Kingdom Governments agreed to the issue of the following communiqué:—"The Austrian Government has inquired of the Governments of France, Great Britain and Italy as to their attitude with regard to dossier which it has prepared with a view to establishing German interference in the internal affairs of Austria and communicated to them. Conversations which have taken place between the three Governments on this subject have shown that they take a common view as to the necessity of maintaining Austria's independence and integrity, in accordance with the relevant treaties."—*British Wireless.*

KING'S MESSAGE
OF SYMPATHYCondolences To Frau
Dollfuss

London, July 26. The following telegram from H. M. the King has been despatched to the President of the Austrian Republic:

"It is with horror that I have learned of the dastardly murder of the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss, and I hasten to convey to you, Monsieur Le President, my profound sympathy with you and the Austrian nation at this tragic moment. Pray also convey to Frau Dollfuss, on behalf of the Queen and myself, our heartfelt condolences."—*British Wireless.*

SHAMEEN NOTES

INOCULATION OF
DOGS

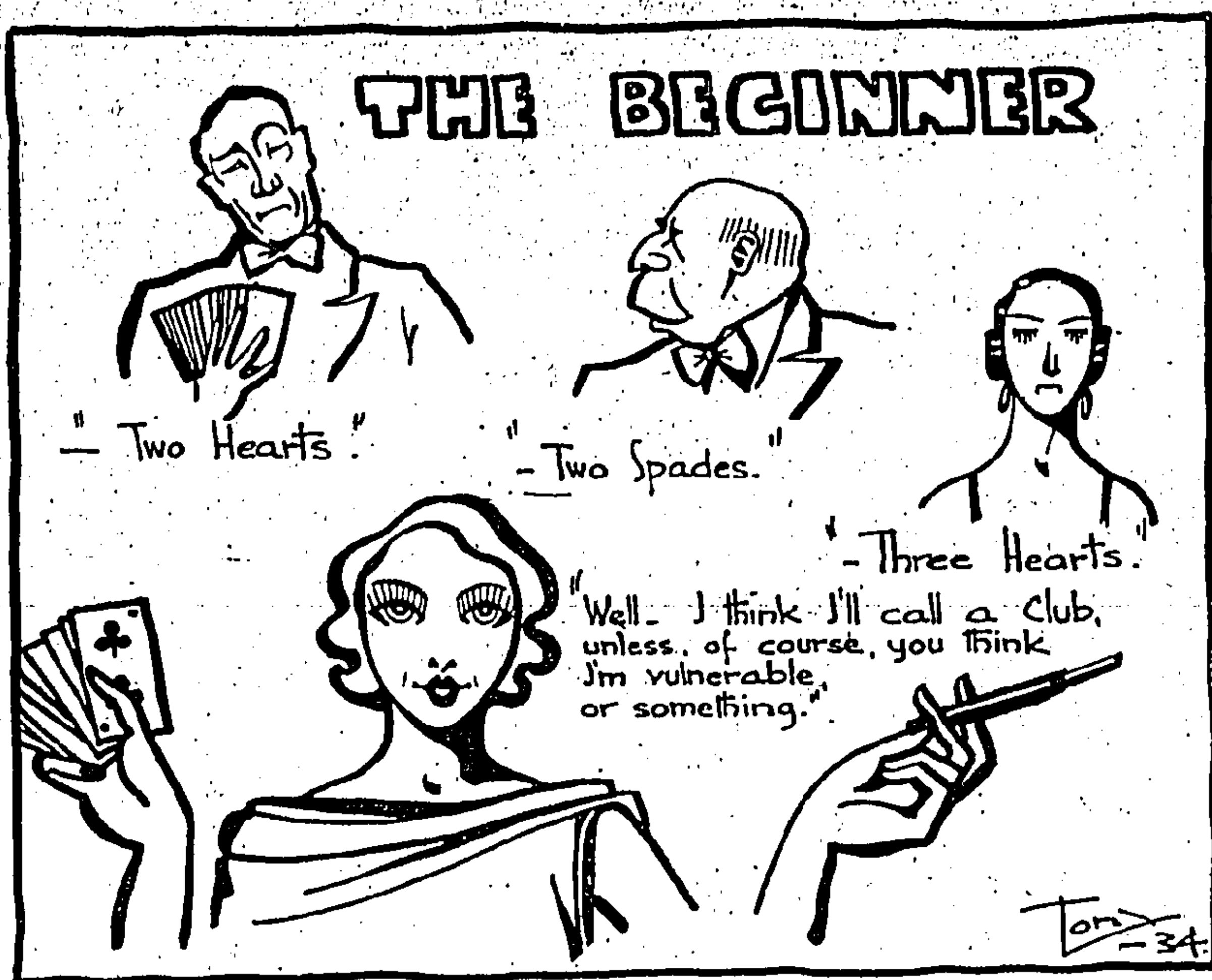
Shameen, July 26. The Shameen Municipal Council is now issuing a notice to all dog-owners on Shameen recommending the inoculation of dogs as a preventative against rabies which is prevalent in Canton City. Dr. R. L. Lancaster, Medical Officer of Health, estimates the cost of inoculation to be approximately H. K. \$5.00 per animal.

The Shameen Lawn Tennis Club has just opened the grass courts for the season, but owing to the very heavy rain during the last few days they have not been used very much.

Mr. W. Kawagoe, the Japanese Consul-General, has been transferred to Tientsin and is leaving Canton on Thursday, August 2nd. Until a new successor is appointed, the Vice-Consul will act as Consul-General. Mr. Kawagoe has had a very short stay in Canton, having only been here eight months.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

BIRTH.

CASTRO.—At No. 143, Waterloo Road, Kowloon, on 27th July, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Castro, a son (Shanghai and Manila papers please copy).

LOCAL SPORTSMAN'S
SAD LOSSMr. Tommy Fergusson's
Mother Passes

The sympathies of a wide circle of friends will be extended to Mr. Tommy Fergusson, of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, a prominent local sportsman, on the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Janet Agnes Fergusson, which reached him yesterday.

Mrs. Fergusson passed away at Cardiff on Wednesday morning, following a severe operation which she underwent a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Fergusson leaves a husband and three sons to mourn their loss.

HAIL AND RAINS
IN SHANSIRAILWAY FORCED TO
SUSPEND SERVICE

Peking, July 26. A severe hailstorm closely followed by a rainstorm which lasted two days have added to sufferings in northern Shansi, particularly at Tatung and Tienchin, which have already been extensively damaged by flood.

The western section of the Ping-sui Railway was hardly repaired before it was damaged again at many points. The Administration has announced that passenger traffic to the western terminus is suspended indefinitely.—*Central News.*

ITALIAN EASTERN FAIR

Again this year, from the 6th to the 21st of September, the Levant Fair will be held in Bari, and already active preparations are in progress to ensure its renewed success. As is well known, this international Trade exhibition is organised with a view to bringing together in a practical way all products and manufactures suitable for the requirements of Southern Italy and of the eastern markets, as well as all typical products of the East. Exhibitors and visitors to Bari for this Fair are granted by the Italian State Railways a reduction of 70 per cent. on the fare for one return journey to Bari from any part of Italy, and 50 per cent. for six journeys to any place in Italy, the first being to Bari. Other considerable facilities are offered by Italian Steamship and Air Services, and also by many foreign railways and steamship companies.

On Wednesday next H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel will dine informally with His Excellency the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, and Mrs. Borrett, at Flinstaff House.

On Sunday H. E. the Governor, and Lady Peel, accompanied by their son Richard Peel, will be the guests to lunch and golf of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Turner at their residence at Shicko.

Mr. J. G. Pichor, Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor, returns from holiday on Tuesday.



Herr Habicht, who has been dismissed by Hitler from his post of inspector of the Austrian Nazis.

CORRESPONDENCE

British Films.

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I have delayed replying to Mr. Ros' letter, in answer to mine advocating a quota, as I wished to verify certain references.

May I be acquitted of prejudice when I point out that the Central Theatre, at which Mr. Ros says his films are to be released, is of the beaten track?

Turning now to the film mentioned by Mr. Ros as being available for release here, I do not claim any kind of authority on this subject, but I do read, fairly consistently, the Home reviews of new films, and I could not, at first sight, recall reading a review on any of the films mentioned. I have therefore, consulted the following periodicals, taking the last few numbers of each, received from Home—the *Times*, *Observer*, *Daily Mirror*, *Sporting and Dramatic*, *Punch*, *Sketch*, *Tatler*, *Bytander* and *Sphere*. In not one of them did I discover a review of any of the films mentioned by Mr. Ros, nor did the first three, which carry advertisements of all the leading London cinemas, show that any one of these films is being shown in London.

In view of this, I think it pertinent to ask Mr. Ros if he would supply the following information:—(a) date of manufacture and/or first London release, (b) names of starred and feature players, (c) whether received direct or via America, in the case of each of the films he has mentioned.

CITIZEN.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

	July 25	July 26
West River at Shikung	25.3	23.8
North River at Tsing-yuen	8.5	9.0
North River at Samshui	15.6	15.1
East River at Sheklung	0.7	0.5

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Chinese Bonds.

	July 25	July 26
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£101½	£101½
4½% Loan 1908	£92½	£92½
5% Loan 1912	£72½	£72
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£93½	£93½
5% Bonds 1925-47	£90½	£90½
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£67½	£67½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£34	£34
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£26	£26
5% Shai-H'chow Ningpo Rly.	£99½	£99½
5% Honan Rly.	£30	£30
5% Hukang Rly.	£39½	£39½
5% Lung Tsing U. Hui Rly. 1913	£17½	£17½

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7½% Int. Loan 1924	57	56½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£74½	£74
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1913	£85½	£85½
1½% & Shai-Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£136½	£136
Chartd. Bk. 2½% sh.	£16	£16

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	187/0	187½
Brit.-Amer. Tob. (Beaver)	118/0	118½
Chinese Eng. and Ship. (Beaver)	20/-	19/6
Tate & Lyle	89/6	89/-
Courtaulds	45/-	44/6
Distillers	87/-	86/6
Dunlop Rubber	45/-	44/6
Everready 5½% sh. General Elec. (England)	45/6	45/6
Boots	45/-	45/-
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35/6	35½
Def. 10½% sh. Ind. Tolacoe	125/9	125/6
Woolworths	101/3	100/9
Internat. Nickel no par val	\$23½	\$23½
Pinchin Johnson	38/9	38/3
10½% sh. Turner & Newall	47/-	46/6
Unilever	19/3	18/9

Anglo-Dutch	24/9	24/0
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	12/9	12/7½
Canadian Pacific Rly. 2½% sh. (Beaver)	127½	127½
China 15½% sh. (Beaver)	21/9	21/-
Gula Kalumpung (Rubber)	24¼	23/9
Trepan Mines	10/9	10/9
L. n. g. l. n. g. t. Estates	31/6	30/0
London Tin 10½% sh.	12/6	12/3
Pekin Synd. 2½% ord. sh.	1/0	1/9
Rubber Trusts	34/-	33¼
Siam Elec. Constr.	55/-	54/-
Van Ryn Deep	63/0	63½
Electric Musical Industries	26/0	25/0

Anglo-Persian Oil	45½	45/-
Burma Oil	89½	89/-
Southern Railway (Deferred)	23/9	21/9
Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh.	£20¼	£19¾
Shell Trans. & Trad. (Beaver)	46½	45/-
Goldenhill	27/9	27/3
Crown Mines	248/0	242/6

The wedding is announced to take place shortly of Mr. William George Poy, secretary of the Canadian Government Trade Commission Office, and Miss Ethel May Lam of 404, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

RADIO
BROADCASTJazz Piano Recital From
The Studio.

BY MR. C. B. R. SARGENT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres.

1.2.15 p.m. European Programme.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.30 p.m. Light Opera.

Vocal Gems—The Pirates of Penzance (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

Selection—The Gondoliers (Sullivan).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Song—Waltz Song ("Merrie England") (German).

Song—Love will find a Way ("The Maid of the Mountains") (Fraser-Simson).

Helene Esserman (Soprano).

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

Jazz Piano Recital by Pomping Villa.

Programme.

1. What have I Got to Lose?

2. Till Tomorrow.

3. Love Thy Neighbour.

4. Was it Wrong.

5. Song of the Boy.

6. Georgia on my mind.

7. Sunday I'll find you.

8. Rose Room.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.30 p.m. Light Orchestra Programme.

Policeman's Holiday (Ewing).

Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel).

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

The Forge in the Forest (arr. Lloyd).

Turkish Patrol (arr. Lloyd).

The London Palladium Orchestra.

Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert).

You Shall be the King of My Heart (Stolz).

Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

What's Next? (arr. Finck).

Herman Finck and his Orchestra.

8.30-8.47 p.m.

Satie-Berlioz (Debussy) played by Walter Gieseking (Pianoforte).

1. Prelude.

2. Minuet.

3. Clair de Lune.

4. Passepied.

8.47-9 p.m. Orchestral.

Narcissus (Nevin).

Valse Bluettes—Air de Ballet (Drigo).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Melody (Dawes).

Moonbeams and Shadows (Squire).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A 1911 Recital of Gramophone Records by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent.

9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.50-10.30 p.m. Orchestral.

Carnival Suite, Op. 9 (Schumann).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1. (a) Preamble, (b) Pierrot, (c) Arlequin.

2. (a) Valse Noble, (b) Eusebius, (c) Pierrot.

3. (a) Coquette, (b) Papillins, (c) Lettres dantesques, (d) Chiarina.

4. (a) Chopin, (b) Estrella, (c) Reconnaisance.

5. (a) Pastoral et Colombine, (b) Valse Allemande, (c) Paganini, (d) Avca.

Crown of India Suite, Op. 66 (Elgar).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir E. Elgar, O.M.

1. Introduction and Dance of Nauch Girls.

2. Minuet.

3. Warriors' Dance.

4. March of the Mock Emperors.

10.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Midday Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

PIRACY DEFINED.

ROBBERY NOT ESSENTIAL
ELEMENT OF CRIME

London, July 26. The highest Court in the Empire, consisting of five Lords of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, has found that actual robbery is not an essential element in the crime of piracy.

The Court finds that this is in accordance with the laws of all nations, and that a frustrated attempt to commit piratical robbery was equally piracy.

In the particular case under review, the Hongkong Court's decision was final, and the present proceedings are in no way an appeal from it.—*Reuter.*

One case each of diphtheria and puerperal fever were reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

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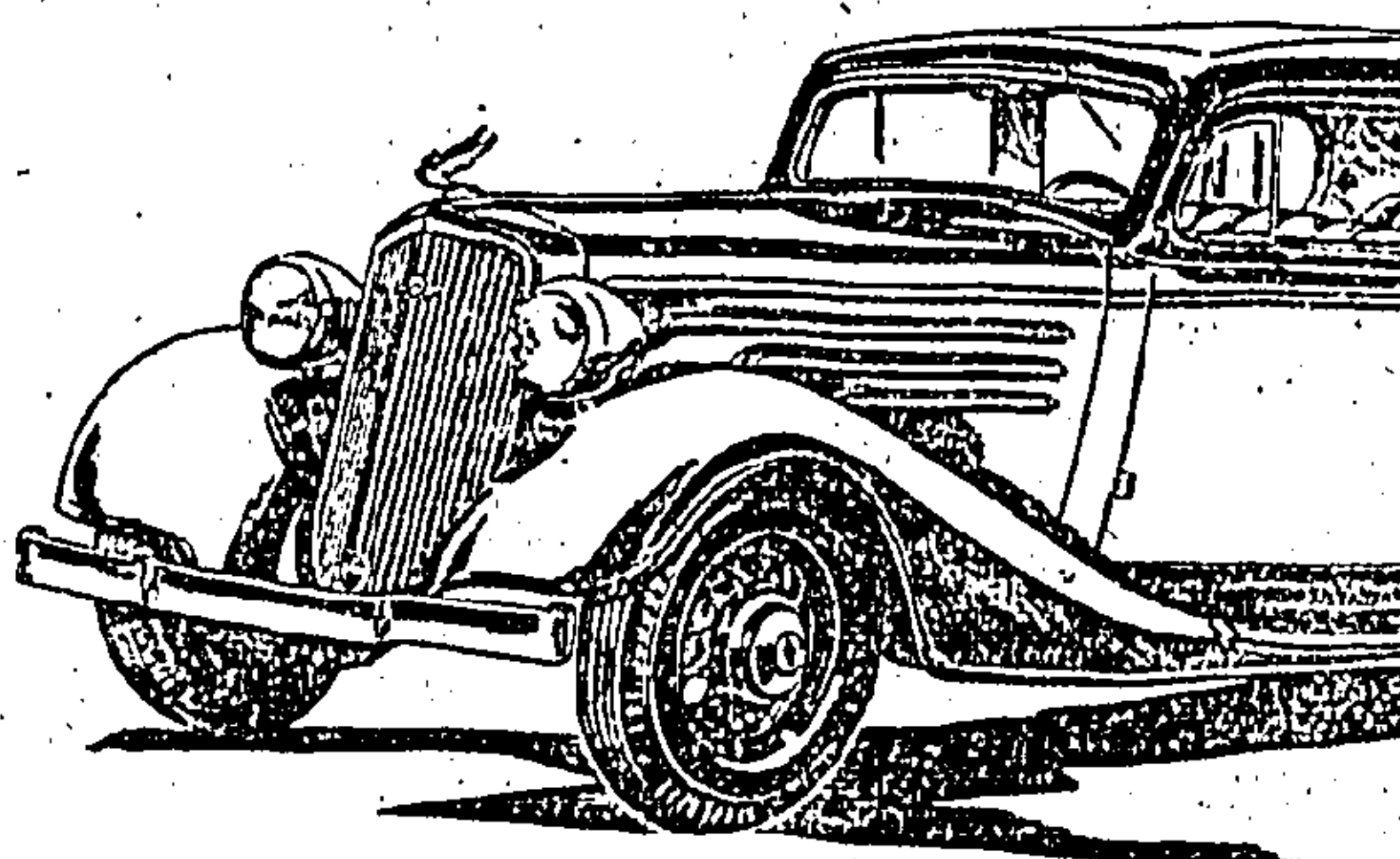
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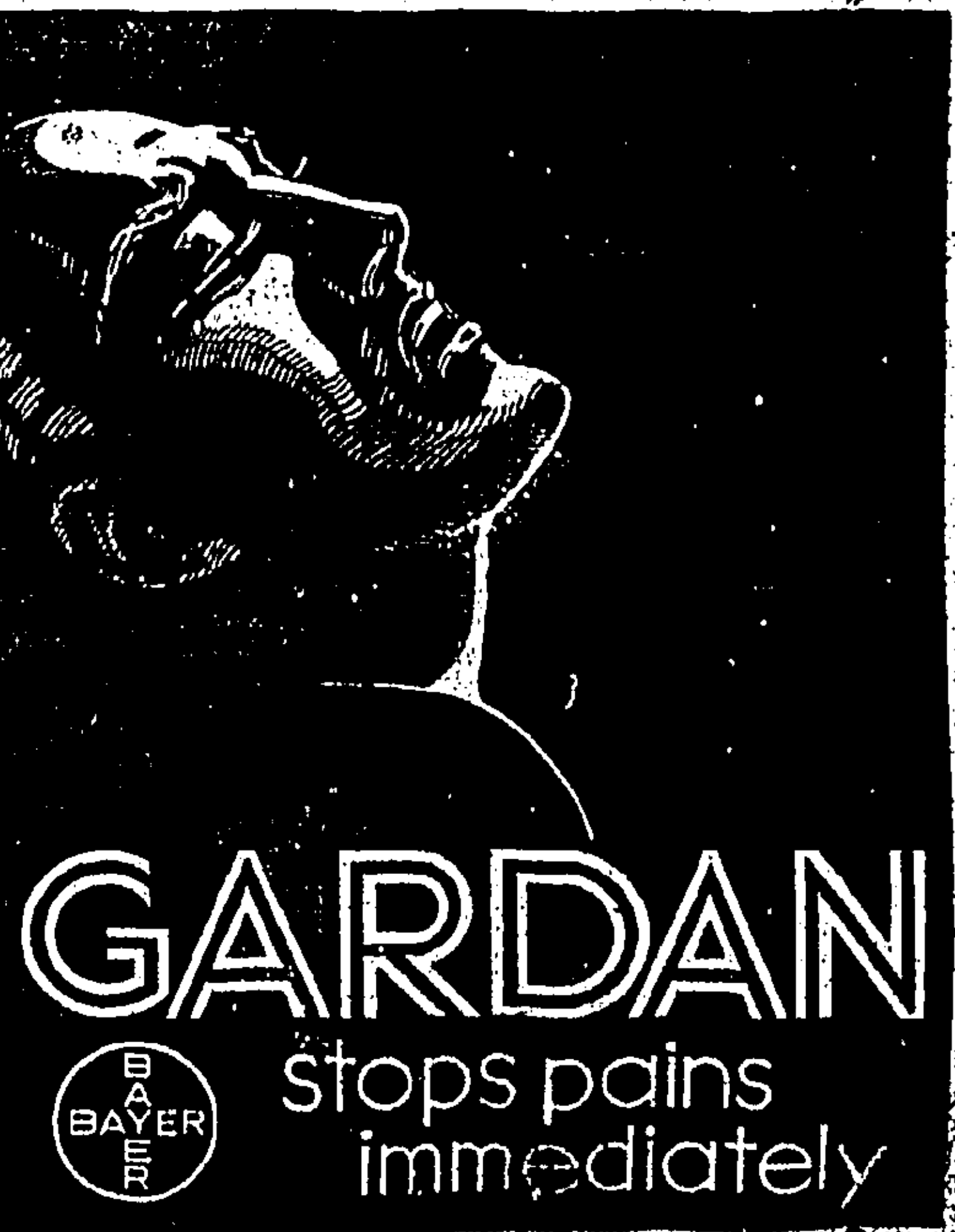
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THIS PROFESSIONAL TENNIS ELDORADO

NOT ALL THAT IT IS
MADE OUT TO BE
MONEY END OF TILDEN-VINES
AND COCHET COMBINATION

PUBLIC ATTRACTION LOST AFTER
FIRST FEW MONTHS

Much has been written in newspapers and magazines about the new Eldorado, professional tennis. When Ellsworth Vines made his professional debut before a full house at Madison Square Garden on January 10, and he and Bill Tilden continued to pack them in during a tour of twenty cities throughout the United States, estimates as to the earnings of the two principles sometimes soared into six figures.

There was nothing of a definite nature upon which to base these estimates, because Bill O'Brien Sports Promotions Inc. gave out no official figures and the exact percentage arrangement under which the players were working was a matter of conjecture. It was not improbable, however, that Vines and Tilden at least were laying up for themselves a "pretty penny," what with endorsements of advertised goods, bonuses from racket manufacturers, increment from radio talks, etc. The intake at Madison Square Garden on the first night was slightly over \$30,000 and somebody, presumably Vines and Tilden, had to be the big beneficiaries; also, crowds of 5,800 in Philadelphia, 12,400 in Boston, and from 1,000 to 3,000 in the other cities must have paid considerable money into the exchequer.

THE TWO GROUPS.

After this first successful tour came the United States-French team matches. Once again thousands crowded into Madison Square Garden. Although diminished galleries turned out in several of the cities visited, houses were still of paying proportions; as many as nine thousand people saw the play in Montreal, the fifth professional exhibition to be held there during the season.

The schedule, however, next called for two distinct tours—Vines and Tilden to go with Keith Gledhill and Alfred Chaplin, Henri Cochet and Martin Plan to go with Vincent Richards and Bruce Barnes. The first group met with moderate success; they were still playing to good houses but the towns were smaller and the auditoriums proportionately so.

The other group was not doing any too well; Cochet's drawing power had been overrated and the spirit and play of the canny Frenchman, who had seen to a sizeable guarantee for himself, were not calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of his galleries in the hinterlands.

TOO EARLY TO FORECAST.

When the two groups came together in New York during the week of May 20, it was to inaugurate the outdoor season (most of the play throughout the country had been indoors) and a series of seasonal championships in which teaching professionals from the surrounding territory would join forces with the Tilden troupe. It is still too early to report on the probable success of these ventures.

The New York tournament, although or perhaps because it was



Ellsworth Vines.

held on a busy street corner in the middle of the city, was not viewed with record attendances. On the Tilden played Vines, a little more than half the grandstand was filled—about 1,100 people. There had been one or two good days earlier and more than one or two days when weather and the unattractive bill cut down the spectators to mere handfuls. Philadelphia was hardly more encouraging; they ran into the competition of the Davis Cup players practicing at the Morion Cricket Club, and some bad weather. The result was about a thousand paid admissions at the Germantown Cricket Club, which it is true, represented a veritable fortune compared to the intake at Boston during the week of June 4.

COCHET "FED UP."

The schedule now calls for weekly tournaments through the Middle West and South. Cochet and Plan will not be competing. They, or at least Cochet, found that playing for a losing semi-finalist's percentage of the gate was not an attractive proposition. Also

he was very apparently fed up with barnstorming in this country and wanted to get back to his native land. During the tournament in New York he, more than any of the others, gave the impression that he would be missing the adulation of the crowds at Stade Roland Garros or Forest Hills this summer. With galleries of even fairly respectable proportions Vines should make a good living during the summer months, as he seems to have assured himself of the winner's share, both in singles and doubles.

Tilden's earnings are always a moot question, because his percentage as runner-up may be affected by the profit or loss to the promoting firm. The lesser lights are hardly in a fair way to make fortunes and it is difficult to see what attraction one and one-half per cent of the gate can have for those who get no further than the quarter-final round. On the other hand, the local professionals and little to the tournaments from a competitive standpoint.

The margin of superiority of those in the Tilden troupe is too marked for the early rounds to hold interest. This fact and the money aspect may result in a reversion to exhibitions only and Tilden is reported to have exclaimed in Boston, "If they want only Tilden-Vines matches, we'll give 'em that!"

SOME FIGURES.

To get back to the matter of earnings, the most complete as well as the most authentic report of what Tilden, Vines et al have made from their efforts has been published by George C. Carens in the Boston Evening Transcript.

He says that Bill O'Brien's ledgers were made available to him. Vines, working on a 50-50 basis with Tilden and O'Brien (after all the secondary players' expenses are deducted), is richer by almost \$40,000—\$23,552 from the first tour, nearly \$8,000 from the team matches and about \$7,200 from the second tour with Tilden. A New York newspaper credits him with a brand new bank balance of \$92,000.

This compares with \$20,000 for "Big Bill." Bill O'Brien has been allowed only 9 per cent for promotion and 9 per cent is not much during the current tournament tour. It is certain that the firm would be much better off had Cochet stayed in France. His cost was \$17,381 and Plan's \$8,972.

It is interesting to note how the



Henri Cochet.

Dazzling Display Of Tennis

(Continued from Page 8.)

qu sands of jazuay toj Ajuo 'p-g five-all and then lead at 6-5.

Menzel had two set points and lost them both, but he made sure of the third one to take the set at 7-5.

When the third set had gone to Menzel nobody went to ten, for we all knew that a touch of drama was to come.

It came all right, Fred Perry squared his shoulders and fought splendidly to win the next two sets at 6-4, 6-2.

Menzel played marvellously good lawn tennis, but Perry well deserved his victory.

MELBOURNE'S GAETIES

THREE MILE BATTLE OF FLOWERS

Melbourne is getting busy for the visit of the Duke of Gloucester and the large number of visitors it expects for its centenary celebrations.

Lavish decorations by day and elaborate lighting effects by night will transform the city into an illuminated bower. Four and a half miles of streets will be festooned with lights and bunting. Specially lit pylons about 40 feet high will carry the illuminated festoons across Princess Bridge and illuminate the whole distance along the wide boulevard from the city to the Shrine of Remembrance.

A battle of flowers, in conjunction with a grand parade three miles long of decorated floats, will be waged along this boulevard. Choirs of 50 to 60 voices will occupy several of the floats. Arrangements are being made for the Duke of Gloucester to see the procession and battle.

QUEER ANIMALS

SPECIAL COLLECTION FOR MELBOURNE

The kangaroo will lie down with the platypus and the teddy bear will play at the nest of the kookaburra in a huge enclosure that will house a unique collection of Australia's "living fossil" fauna at Melbourne, during the centenary celebrations, this year.

Considerable trouble is being taken to scour the Commonwealth for the most complete set of native animals and birds that has ever been collected in one reserve.

One of the most interesting features will be the "platypusery" which will house several of these "franks of nature." The wedge-tailed eagle—the largest of its species in the world—will also be included, together with kangaroos, wallabies, bandicoots, wombats, koala bears, frilled and monitor lizards, emus and many other queer specimens that have survived in Australia from prehistoric times.

Formidable Task Confronts Kowloon Bowling Green

VISIT TO THE CIVIL SERVICE

To-morrow's Lawn Bowls

After the successful visit of Civil Service to Craigengower yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green can look forward to some strong opposition when they journey to Happy Valley to-morrow to oppose the Government servants.

The Bowling Green, who now have the championship in sight, will have to be on top form to take points from the Civil Service, who are always dangerous on their own green.

The Indian Recreation Club, entertaining Kowloon Cricket Club, should have a comfortable trip and consolidate their position at the top of the table.

The full programme, with some of the teams, follows:

The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

SENIOR DIVISION.

Craigengower "A" v. Talkoo R. C. C.

Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon B.C. C.

Kowloon C. C. v. Craigengower "B"

Club de Recreo v. Craigengower "B"

Hongkong Electric v. Craigengower C. C.

Kowloon B. C. C. v. Civil Service C. C.

Indian R. C. C. v. Kowloon C. C.

Yacht Club v. Club de Recreo

Football Club v. Police R. C.

Teams selected for to-morrow are appended:

SENIOR DIVISION.

CRAIENGOWER "A" v. TALKOO R.C.

A. E. Coates v. T. F. Stainton

W. V. Field v. A. W. Norris

D. Rumball v. D. Munro

U. M. Omar (skip) N. Drummond (skip)

G. L. Buchanan v. C. B. Matthews

A. S. Gomes v. D. H. Howe

H. Beer v. R. M. Keown

U. M. Omar (skip) J. C. Chalmers (skip)

J. S. Landolt v. W. G. Brown

A. A. Razack v. C. H. Summers

H. F. Lee v. C. H. Wallace (skip)

R. Nam v. R. C. Wallace (skip)

CIVIL SERVICE C.C. v. KOWLOON B.C.C.

J. Watson v. A. Russell

J. H. Budding v. L. Guy (skip)

P. T. Farrell v. J. S. Legg

R. Hall v. W. Macfarlane (skip)

N. Duncan v. J. P. Stoneham

S. Hendie v. W. S. Drake (skip)

KOWLOON C.C. v. KOWLOON DOCKERS.

J. W. M. Brown v. A. M. Gelman

W. Hyde v. T. Coleman

E. O. Fincher v. J. Kempton

R. P. Phillips (skip) J. McRae (skip)

H. Hampton v. J. Ray

J. A. Ross v. B. Parks

O. E. Elliot-Heywood v. J. A. Lindsay

A. E. Silstone (skip) W. Greig (skip)

H. Clittins v. M. Ferguson

Woodward v. J. L. M. Brown

H. Clittins v. J. L. M. Brown

J. Fraser (skip) J. C. Brown (skip)

CLUB DE RECREO v. CRAIENGOWER "B"

I. J. Silva v. E. Tuck

L. F. Xavier v. M. Medina

F. V. Ribeiro v. J. Cavanagh (skip)

A. H. Busto (skip) G. Duncan

J. E. Noronha v. W. Ward

C. H. Busto v. W. T. Brightman

H. A. Alves v. C. R. Rossett (skip)

G. G. Silva (skip) A. E. Marchant

L. A. Gullerres v. H. Milne

G. G. Silva (skip) W. Gill

F. X. M. Silva (skip) E. J. Arcull (skip)

H.K. ELECTRIC v. CRAIENGOWER C.C.

J. K. Sloan v. H. R. Roane

R. C. Butler v. W. Atkins

G. T. Padgett v. E. C. Barry

A. F. Paul (skip) V. N. Attiena (skip)

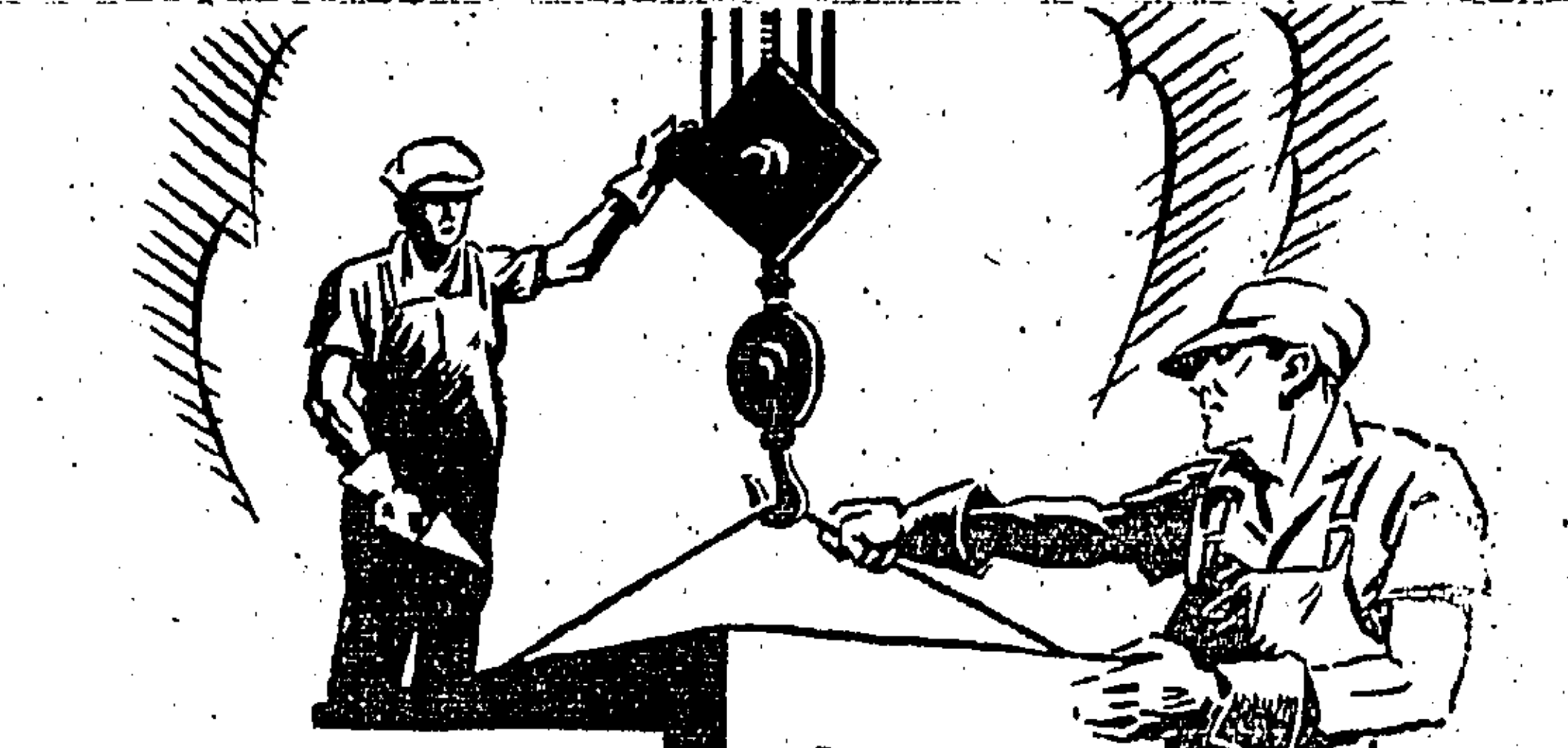
J. G. Haigh v. A. Coelho

G. H. Hooley v. W. Handall

H. M. Currie v. W. K. Way (skip)

S. Deacon (skip)

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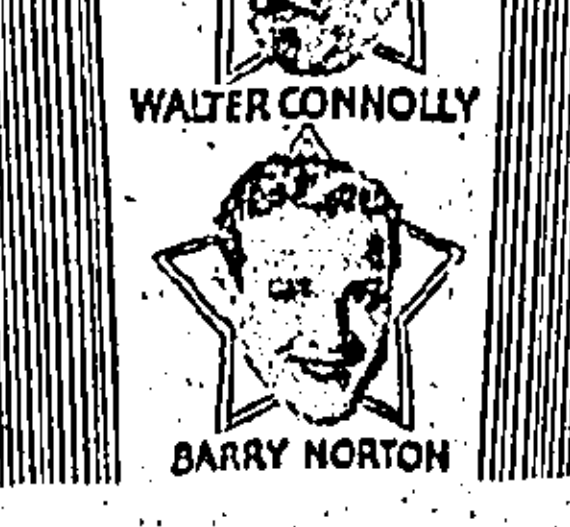
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Story by Damon Runyon
Screen play by Robert Riskin
A Columbia Picture

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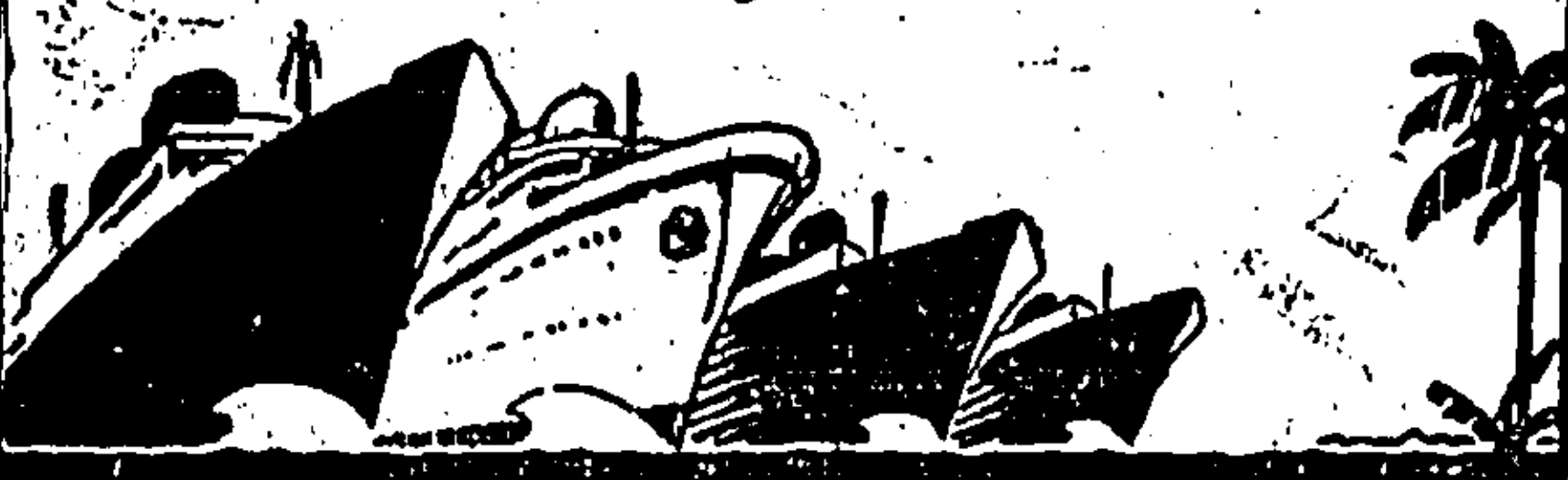
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MR. M. AKBAR

PUISNE JUDGE'S CLERK TO
RETIRE SHORTLY

After 43 years in the service of the Crown, Mr. Mohamed Akbar, Clerk to the Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court, is vacating the Colony to return to the land of his birth.

Now sixty years of age, Mr. Akbar has reached the age limit of service. He was born in Jullundur Punjab where he still has fields and property to accommodate his wife and family in retirement.

"I feel that I have been neglecting my property," he told a *South China Morning Post* representative sadly, and added that he had only visited it twice in three decades.

During the sixteen years in which Mr. Akbar has maintained the balance of power in the summary court, he has built up a reputation for attention to detail and for speed in swearing-in witnesses. His gruffness was a cloak for a kindly sense of humour and, in his many harassed moments, he was apt to turn a joke back upon the author.

Press "Suppressed."

A bright young reporter who was once inflicting on Mr. Akbar his views of a Judge who was prone to exercise his judicial authority by keeping the court (and the Press) waiting, was bluntly requested by the Clerk to make his plaint to the Judge himself.

"Certainly, I will see him," said the port young man.

Without more ado, Mr. Akbar knocked at the door of the sacred room, flung it open, and in malicious accents announced that one required audience. The door was open, the Judge was waiting, and in the hapless reporter had to go.

Perhaps it was kindness more than courtesy that prompted Mr. Akbar to close the door on the embarrassing scene which followed, but when, a few minutes later, a blushing rag dripping from the head, he was able to pursue his work unhindered.

Early in life, Mr. Akbar joined the Indian Army as a regimental school master of the 33rd Punjab Infantry, later going to Singapore as a member of the 5th Company of the Hongkong and Shanghai Battalion of the Royal Artillery. Three years later, in 1901, he came to Hongkong as Battalion school master at the headquarters of the Brigade.

A transfer to the teaching staff of the Anglo-Indian School, while the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Voltaire, Inspector of Schools, saw Mr. Akbar bid final good-bye to the army in 1907. Mr. Akbar was in charge of the school, now situated at Sookun-poo under the name of Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, but only a year later another transfer saw him working in the money order department of the General Post Office. From there to a six year spell as Probate Clerk, and Mr. Akbar mounted the sent which was to be the peak point of his career.

Seven Judges.

At times he was called upon to act as Chief Justice's Clerk, a post which he also filled with distinction. As Clerk of the Summary Court he saw seven different figures in the judicial chair, namely, the late Sir Henry Compton, Messrs. J. H. B. Nihill, A. D. Melbourne, J. Dyer Ball, J. R. Wood, R. E. Lindell, and the present Acting-Puisne Judge, Mr. P. J. Jacks.

Mr. Akbar is Guardian of the Mohammedan Cemetery, an appointment given him by popular vote but ratified by the Court, and since 1914 he has been a trustee of the Mohammedan Mosque. During the War he served in the Indian Company of the Hongkong Police Reserve.

On his retirement within the next few weeks, Mr. Akbar will begin preparations for his return to India, after a lifetime in the service of the Government.

STUDENT OF LAW.

CHINESE VISITOR IN
BRITISH COURTS

London, July 26.
Mr. Ta In-tsen, co-president of the Judicial Yuan, visited the Court of Appeal to-day and occupied a seat on the Bench beside the Master of Rolls and two Lord Justices.

The Master of Rolls, welcoming him, explained to his colleagues and counsel his position in China, and the fact that he was studying a British court procedure with a view to introducing reforms at home.—*Router*.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

An ordinary housewife plays a part in "Lady for a Day," the Damon Runyon story, which comes to the King's Theatre next Sunday. Not only plays a part, but in the few seconds he is shown on the screen he dominates all the human actors. "Dave the Dude," leading man of the picture, played by Warren William, is a gambler who'll bet on anything. She, too, will "The Greek," another gambler. They place lumps of sugar on top of overturned glasses in a cafe scene, and Dave Wagers \$1,500 a fly will light on his lamp before one does on the Greek's. And the story calls for the Dude to lose the bet. Warren William is starred in "Lady for a Day." Others featured in this Columbia picture are May Robson, Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Jean Parker, Walter Connolly and Barry Norton.

"Frontier Marshal"

The frontier town of Tombstone, Arizona, makes its last stand against the onrush of civilization in "Frontier Marshal," the latest Fox Film release, which is coming to Alhambra Theatre on Sunday. Tombstone is the town that was overrun by lawlessness and banditry, until that famous peace officer, Wyatt Earp, made his appearance on the frontier and brought it law and order. The screen play was adapted from incidents in the life of Wyatt Earp, and George O'Brien plays the title part. It is reported that "Frontier Marshal" is real, true and convincing, its characters having stepped out of the screen from life itself. The people you see, the motives that guide them and their heroic actions have all actually happened. The story concerns a young man and a girl who fall in love after they meet in the stage coach bound for Tombstone. When they reach their destination, the girl finds that her father has been killed. Although loath to do so, the young man decides to remain in Tombstone to avenge the murder. The young man's bravery in capturing an outlaw is rewarded by his being made marshal. His attempts to bring law and order to the town become all the more difficult when he discovers that the Mayor is in alliance with the outlaws. But he finally succeeds. The climax of the story is heralded as being one of the most stirring of Western epics. George O'Brien, who was last seen in "The Last Trail," has the leading masculine role, while Irene Bentley, who will be remembered for her splendid performance in "Smoky," plays opposite O'Brien. Other members of the cast are George E. Stone, Alan Edwards, Ruth Gillette, Burton Churchill, Frank Conroy, Ward Bond, Edward LeSaint, Russell Simpson and Jerry Foster. Low Sailer directed. William Connelman and Stuart Anthony are responsible for the screen play.

"To-night's The Night"

For his film "To-night's The Night" he directed for B.B.P. at Elstree, Monty Banks had the interior of a prison—complete with Governor's office—built in one of the studios. In order that the scene should be perfect in every detail a visit was paid to one of H.M. prisons where data were taken of the most stirring of Western epics. George O'Brien, who was last seen in "The Last Trail," has the leading masculine role, while Irene Bentley, who will be remembered for her splendid performance in "Smoky," plays opposite O'Brien. Other members of the cast are George E. Stone, Alan Edwards, Ruth Gillette, Burton Churchill, Frank Conroy, Ward Bond, Edward LeSaint, Russell Simpson and Jerry Foster. Low Sailer directed. William Connelman and Stuart Anthony are responsible for the screen play.

"Runaway Bride"

Romance, gangsters, running gun fights and racing automobiles are the ingredients of "Runaway Bride," Radio Pictures' all-talking romantic drama, which is at the Queen's. Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, the co-featured players, are reunited as a team in their first talking picture and give what has been described as their best performances since they started playing together several years ago. Hughes plays a wealthy young bachelor—a role to which he is excellently suited. Miss Astor elopes with the "wrong" man and in running away from him she finds the "right" one. But not until she has had enough thrilling experiences to satisfy an ordinary girl for a lifetime, does she find what she is seeking. Her performance in this role has received high praise from critics. An excellent supporting cast was assembled by Donald Crisp, the director. It includes David Newell, Natalie Moor-

JAPAN'S OBJECTIONS.

BRITISH TROOPS DRILL
OUTSIDE GREAT WALL

London, July 26.

Mr. Geoffrey Mander, in the House of Commons to-day, raised the question of British troops at Shanhaikwan training outside the Great Wall and the objections the Japanese had been reported as having made in this regard.

He asked if the British Government would do something to resist the continuous Japanese encroachments.

Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, said he did not see why the matter should not be satisfactorily settled.—*Router*.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

MR. VON KOBZA ON PICTURE
COMPOSITION

Amateur photographers, more especially beginners, listened to a highly informative lecture on "Picture Composition" by Mr. E. A. Von Kobza, the well-known local photographer, in the South China Morning Post building yesterday evening, at a meeting of the Hongkong International Photographic Society. There was a good attendance.

The lecturer said that most people who start photography are satisfied to take pictures of anything they see or that appeals to them. I was the same in the case of the painter. Neither had a trained eye, therefore, in both cases, the first thing was to teach them how to see.

For the photographer the camera does the drawing, and all one had to do was to get familiar with it. One had to know the camera and what it was expected to do.

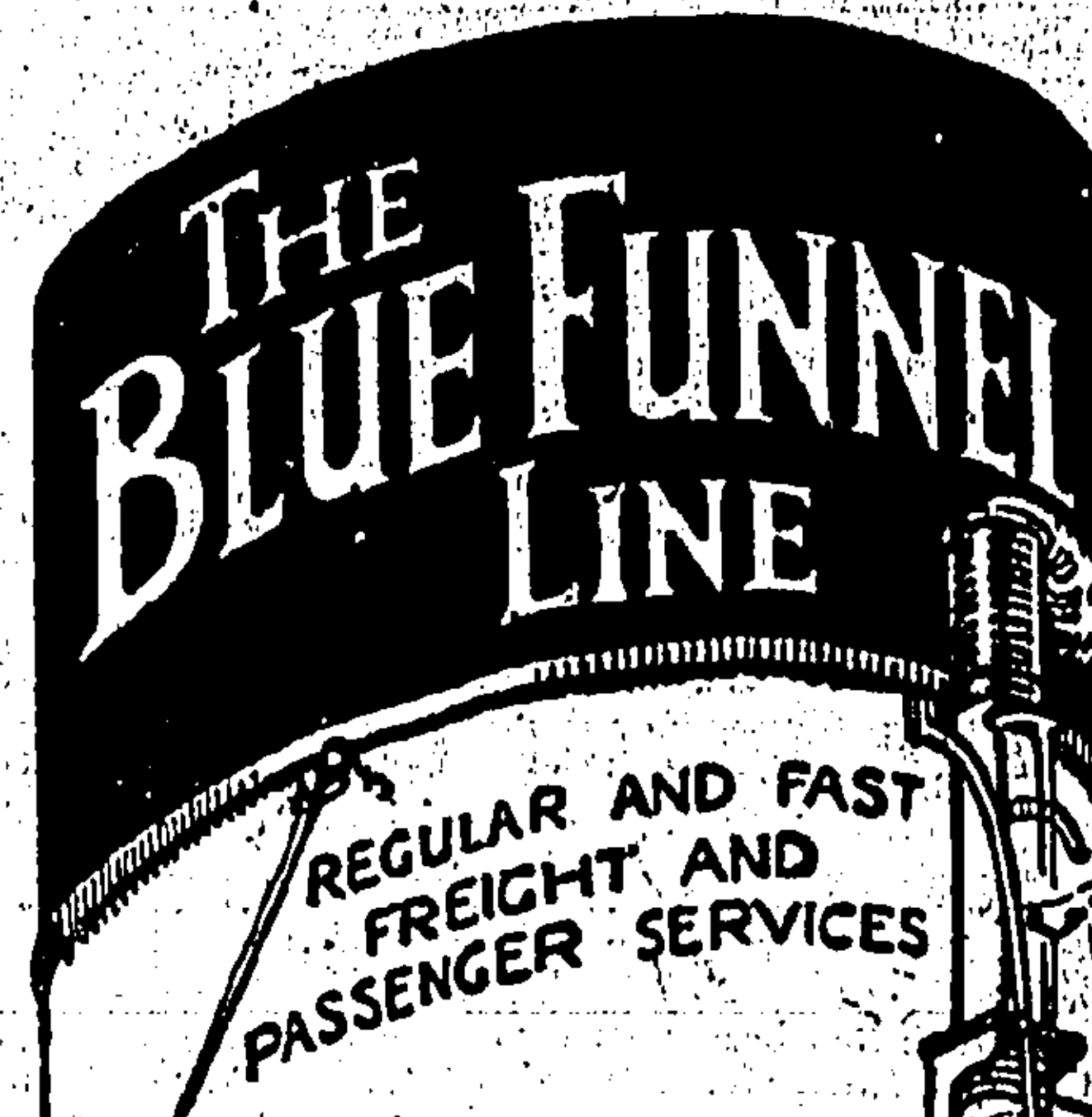
head, Maurice Black and Hurst Francis.

"Ann Vickers"

Chalk up on your list of best ten for RKO-Radio's "Ann Vickers" showing at the King's Theatre, freshly made from the great Sinclair Lewis story that was published simultaneously in thirteen countries and eleven languages. With John Cromwell as director, "Ann Vickers" becomes a living exponent of the modern woman. The scene, of course, quickens the pace of the story of a woman's life and loves, while the backgrounds become more sharply defined, new colour is added, the tense, dramatic sequences are more vivid, and Ann, resplendent in fashion's best, moves majestically through high places in society, as the greater leader in prison reform. Irene Dunne, beautiful and brunette, is the wise selection for Ann, who, while frustrated in love, earns the acclaim of the reform world. Opposite her is Walter Huston, politician and jurist, a man of the world disappointed in love. Others in a capable cast are Conrad Nagel, Bruce Cabot, Edna May Oliver and Sam Hardy. To Edna May Oliver, the tall comedienne, falls the task of providing quirkiness and a usual she more than makes good in the contrast role.

"Man of the Forest"

Zane Grey's twenty-ninth novel to reach the screen opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, entitled "Man of the Forest." With a splendid cast featuring Randolph Scott, Harry Carey, Noah Beery, Verna Hillie and Buster Crabbe, it boasts a beautiful outdoor photography, rapid-fire action, thrills and gunsmoke—and a return to the old-time Western thriller that is still a big favourite with audiences. "Man of the Forest" omits the brittleness of the modern screen drama and goes down to bed-rock in its portrayal of the strong, silent hero of the old West and his desperate efforts to avenge the death of a friend. He is the two-gun and one-woman man made famous by "Bill Hart"—and, as a result, this Westerner actually breathes the spirit of the West. Randolph Scott portrays Brett Dale, the "Man of the Forest." A friend, played by Harry Carey, is killed by enemies to get the watershed property he owns. Scott starts out on his campaign for vengeance. He takes upon himself, too, the job of protecting the rights of his friend's niece. The picture speeds through a thrill packed battle between the rival bands of cow-punchers. Scott and Carey make the kind of heroes you love to cheer, and Beery is a nastily villain, who deserves nothing more than the good, old-fashioned liss. In coming back to the Westerns of the old-time manner, Paramount brings back the kind of thriller the screen's first heroes made famous.



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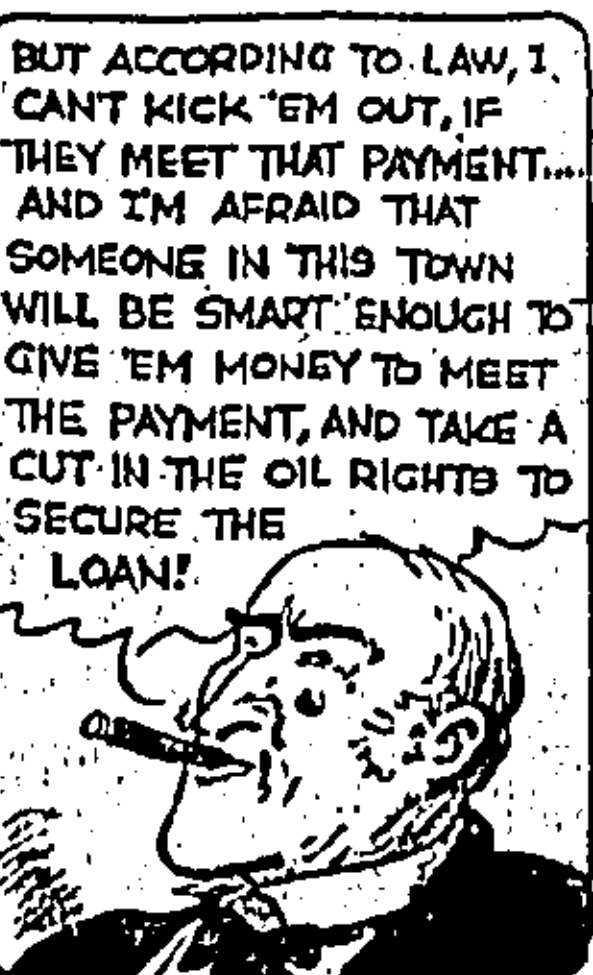
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that makes the heart beat
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**BRUCE CABOT
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Directed by Christy Cabanne
from the story by Frank Wead
and E. McGraw Willis

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GUNPOWDER DEPOT ROBBERIES.

QUESTION OF FUTURE CHECKS

When the item of \$31,553 in respect of the defalcations at the Green Island Gunpowder Depot, came before the Finance Committee Meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall asked the Colonial Secretary whether any additional particulars could be given.

"The loss was discovered following the disappearance on November 18 of Angel Julian, a locally engaged officer who had been in charge of the Depot since July, 1923," said the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, in reply.

"A letter left by this officer was found, in which he admitted complicity in the theft, but he has not yet been traced."

"The Colonial Secretary then referred to the file dealing with the matter, and read an extract from the letter in question.

"Will Commit Suicide."

"I was terrified out of life and have walked away and will commit suicide elsewhere. Some day you will read it in the papers," Julian had written.

The Colonial Secretary added that the stolen stores were not Government stores. They were stores belonging to Companies which imported explosives, and under the Ordinance are compelled to store them in the Government Gunpowder Depot.

"The store-keeper was a man in whom the Government had great trust," added Sir Thomas Southern. "He had been in Government employ for many years, and he betrayed the trust in a way which made it very difficult to discover."

"When the shortage was discovered after his disappearance, and possible suicide, we did not know the actual defalcation. The stores were very carefully scrutinised and it was then found that stores to the estimated value of \$31,553 were found to be missing."

Mr. Kotewall: Before the theft was discovered was the depot inspected regularly?

The Chairman: It was inspected, but I would not like to say was inspected regularly. The depot, which is under the control of the Harbour Master, has been in existence for over 40 years, and the system of entry and withdrawal has been the same all the time, that is, by removal permit by the Police Department and receiving order counter-signed by the Harbour Master. Owing to the dangerous nature of the goods stored, it is necessary to have the depot in a place outside the City limits, and to restrict the visits of unauthorised persons.

As these were not Government stores, there was no written arrangement in force for a periodical check, and no check had been undertaken for some time past. In this way considerable responsibility devolves on the officer in charge of the depot, and the fact that he had betrayed the trust placed in him did not come to light until he had disposed of a large quantity of the explosive. Under the circumstances, it is hard to consider any one, other than the absconding officer, being fairly held for the loss.

Future Steps.

Hon. Sir William Shenton: What steps will be taken for the future?

The Chairman: We have employed a European officer on a very much higher rate of pay, to be permanently in charge of the depot. We have arranged with the Audit Department to make periodical surprise checks. As these were not Government stores, it had not been regarded as necessary that department to audit the stores in the depot.

Hon. Sir William Shenton: There is no security then. You are still relying on the bona fides of the officer?

The Colonial Treasurer: You would have to secure him in the sum of \$100,000, and that is impossible.

Hon. Mr. Kotewall: I think a better system of check should be introduced.

The Chairman: It is the first defalcation which has taken place for over 40 years.

Hon. Sir William Shenton: This officer, I suppose, had been a long time in the Government service?

The Chairman: Since Shenton: Is there any definite check made? This is not the first occasion on which stores have been missed.

The Chairman: There is a very definite system of checking, but not to deal with anything special. It is not possible to adopt any ordinary system in a case like this, as only specially authorised persons are allowed to enter the depot. We have arranged for a half-yearly check, as well as surprise checks by the Audit Department, apart from the actual reliance of the man in charge.

Sir William Shenton: That applies to all harbour goods, I take it?

The Chairman: They come under special Government regulations.

Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes: May I ask if the Government has any idea as to the receivers of these stolen goods?

The Chairman: Yes, but we can't get at them. The man himself gives the names, but we are unable to bring any evidence against them. I need hardly say they were the first people we tried to get.

Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes: That is unfortunate.

The Chairman: If Mr. Julian remained, we might have been able to get them.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 10th, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11/16d.

The death occurred, as the result of injuries received by falling from a pony at a gymkhana meeting, of Colonel A. T. Rowlandson, of the 125th Baluchistan Regiment.

The Civil Service won the Lawn Tennis League, defeating the European Y.M.C.A. in the deciding match by 50 games to 49.

The deaths occurred of Mr. Harry Haynes, manager of the King Edward Hotel, and Mr. F. J. W. Last, land bailiff in the New Territories.

B.B.C. EXPERIMENT.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR CLOCK SCHEME

London, July 26.

The Broadcasting Corporation's experiment with a twenty-four hour clock has not sufficiently converted the public taste to justify the Government's ordaining the twenty-four hour notation officially.

Lord Templemore, making the announcement in the House of Lords, said the results of the broadcasting innovation warranted further investigation by the departments concerned.—Reuter.

SIAMESE ROYALTY.

VISIT TO KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM

Brussels, July 26.

Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam, who are on an extensive tour of Europe, arrived here to-day at 4 p.m. and were met by King Leopold of Belgium.

The royal visitors will attend a gala banquet at the Royal Palace to-night.—Reuter.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SEVERE FIGHTING IN NAZI REVOLT IN STYRIA

GUERRILLA CAMPAIGN: HEAVY LOSSES

Prince von Starhemberg Now Virtual Dictator

SCORES OF NAZIS ARRESTED

STERN MEASURES OF SUPPRESSION

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, July 27, 10.28 a.m.)

VIENNA, July 27.
PRINCE VON STARHEMBERG, CHIEF OF THE HEIMWEHR, IS TO-DAY VIRTUAL DICTATOR IN AUSTRIA. IN THE CAPACITY OF VICE-CHANCELLOR, HE IS NOT ONLY SUCCEEDING DR. DOLLFUSS AS CHANCELLOR BUT IS TAKING OVER ALL HIS PORTFOLIOS.

The Nazi revolt is petering out. A general rising in support was expected, but was not forthcoming. Powerfully armed groups of Nazis are fighting fiercely in parts of Styria and Carinthia, but the revolt is being methodically suppressed and the clean-up is not expected to take so long as the Socialist revolt of February.

Between fifteen and twenty government troops have been killed in action in Styria, but no Nazi casualties are given. They have been heavy on both sides. Scores have been wounded, many of them seriously.

CONFLICTING CASUALTY LISTS

**Thirty-Seven Known
To Be Dead**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vienna, July 27.
Latest estimates of the casualties in the civil war in Styria and Carinthia are conflicting, but it is definitely known that thirty-seven are dead.

It is believed that the resistance of the Nazi rebels is gradually breaking down.—United Press.

DR. RINTELIN STILL LIVES

**Official Statement
In Vienna**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vienna, July 27.
It is officially announced by the Chancellery that Dr. Anton Rintelin, who attempted suicide yesterday soon after his arrest on Nazi outbreak, is still alive.

It is stated further that he is still, for the time being, Austria's accredited Minister to Rome.—United Press.

CIVIL WAR IN STYRIA

**Desperate Resistance
By Nazis**

Vienna, July 27.
Fighting on a large scale between the Nazi rebels and Governmental forces has been renewed in Styria and part of Carinthia.

No quarter is being given, and casualties have been heavy.

CONSIDERABLE LOSSES.

It is officially admitted that the Federal troops have suffered considerable losses in desperate fighting for the Pyra Pass, where the Nazis had taken up strong defensive positions.

The Pass is one of the key points. (Continued on Page 5.)

LONDON AIR RAIDS

**BOMBERS TRAPPED
ON LAST NIGHT**

"GREAT HAVOC"

**AIR MINISTRY
"DESTROYED"**

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, July 27, 7.10 a.m.)

London, July 26.
Scores of London's most important buildings have been "laid in waste" as the result of three consecutive nights of intensive bombardment by air-raiders.

The air exercises, designed to test the strength of London's air defences and the striking power of the R.A.F. bombers, officially ended this morning.

Most of the targets, the Air Ministry particularly, were "destroyed" by hundreds of tons of explosives.

Last night, the attackers were much less successful than on previous nights.

Twenty-nine out of forty raiding air squadrons, mostly from the South Coast, were intercepted by the defenders with the aid of searchlights, and five more were caught when returning after heavily bombing their objectives. Only six got through the double journey unscathed.

It was an exceptionally clear night.—Reuter Special.

HEAT WAVE DEATH ROLL MOUNTS

**OVER EIGHT HUNDRED
VICTIMS**

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, July 27, 12.20 p.m.)

New York, July 26.
The sixteenth day of the disastrous heat wave in the Middle West ended with another long list of heat-stroke victims.

The total now exceeds 800 an average of over fifty daily since the commencement, and of over a hundred daily for the last four days.

Those figures do not include the numerous bathing tragedies.—United Press.

The Hongkong Telegraph



Among the Italian troops now stationed along the Austrian border ready for emergencies are the famous Bersaglieri, shown above on the march.

ROOSEVELT IN HAWAII

**REMARKABLE AIR
DISPLAY**

**GRAND REVIEW OF
TROOPS**

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, July 27, 11.50 a.m.)

Honolulu, July 26.
President Roosevelt landed here at 9.15 a.m. amid colourful scenes which were furnished with a brilliant climax when 115 army and navy planes spotted out the initials "F.R." in formation flight.

The Governor of the islands, Mr. Poindexter, welcomed the President and ten thousand school children lined the streets, waving flags gaily and the President drove from the wharves.

The party later motored round the island on a sight-seeing tour, stopping at Schofield Barracks, where the President reviewed the troops.

Fifteen thousand men of the Hawaiian Department of the Army passed the reviewing stand, the biggest of such spectacles in the history of the islands.

PICNIC PARTY.

President Roosevelt and his sons in the afternoon went for a picnic with students of Harvard University, after which the President was the guest of Governor Poindexter at a State Dinner at the Executive Mansion, where the Chinese and Japanese Consuls and other dignitaries were present to greet Mr. Roosevelt.—United Press.

AMERICA NOT TO INTERFERE

**Merely An Internal
Affair**

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, July 27, 11.15 a.m.)

Washington, July 26.
Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has been studying private despatches relating to the developments in Austria.

He declined to comment upon the tenor of the reports, but merely said that everything appeared to be quiet generally. He agreed, however, that the United States would adhere rigidly to a "Hands Off" policy, particularly, he said, that the distance at the present time is no more than an internal affair.—United Press.

HITLER'S CLOSE INTEREST

**Von Papen Asked To
Go To Vienna**

Berlin, July 27.
Herr Hitler has asked Captain von Papen to proceed to Vienna immediately and report on the situation. Captain von Papen will be temporary German Minister in Vienna.—Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW IN MINNEAPOLIS

**TROOPS PATROL
THE CITY**

**STRIKE STILL
UNSETTLED**

Minneapolis, July 26.
Martial law has been proclaimed in Minneapolis and the military have taken over complete control.

The action was ordered by the Governor in conformity with his ultimatum to the parties to the lorry-drivers' strike, demanding a settlement within twenty-four hours.

Failure to reach an agreement is the responsibility of the employers.

The Governor's decree was issued an hour after a meeting between the employers and the leaders of the Drivers' Union, at which the union accepted the peace plan submitted by the Federal Mediators' Board.

The employers, on the other hand, refused to accept the plan, rejecting the part laying down the wage scale.

Four thousand National Guardsmen are now patrolling the city.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST ALLEGATION.
The United Press reporting the same facts substantially, adds that Governor Olson has announced that employees of the State would operate the lorries and keep transport open.

In rejecting the arbitration plan, U. P. adds, the employers made the allegation that Communist organizers are leading the strikers.

FAIR TO SHOWERY.

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the south East of Japan and relatively low over the China Sea. The depression is situated to the north of the Gulf of Pechili, moving E.N.E. Local forecast: East: winds, moderate; fair to showery.

NO PAPERS IN DUBLIN

**PRINTERS OUT ON
STRIKE**

**WAGES DISPUTE
DEADLOCK**

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, July 27, 7.55 a.m.)

Dublin, July 26.
A strike of printers in the Dublin newspaper offices has been declared and the Free State capital will be entirely without newspapers to-morrow (Friday).

The trouble has been threatening for some time, the printers having made demands for an increase in wages.

Negotiations have been proceeding but a deadlock was finally reached, the employers declining to accept "the minimum terms" of the printers, who thereupon decided upon a strike to-morrow.

In two instances, printers downed tools before the time fixed by their union.

The final editions of the *Evening Herald* and the *Evening Mail* were not published to-night, because the printers refused to handle a statement which it was intended to publish explaining the employers' viewpoint.—Reuter Special.

TWO DEAD MEN SUED!

**CASE ADJOURNED
SINE DIE**

Two dead men appeared (but only in name) as defendants in a claim for \$408 brought by G. H. Kiekaboy before Mr. Justice Jackson in the Summary Court this morning.

"Wong Tai" and other" were named as defendants and were represented by Mr. M. A. Silva.

Mr. C. D. d'Almada, appearing in Mr. Silva's absence said, Mr. Silva had no further instructions in this case owing to the absence of his clients.

His Lordship:—How is it that you are suing two dead men?

Mr. d'Almada:—They were alive when the writ was issued.

Kiekaboy said he knew who man was dead.

Mr. J. Hall intervened to say that to his knowledge both men had died.

His Lordship:—adjourned the case sine die.

AMERICA'S DREYFUS

**THE MOONEY-BILLINGS
CASE RECALLED**

**FRESH REQUEST
FOR PARDON**

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, July 27, 11 a.m.)

San Francisco, July 26.
Thomas J. Mooney, known as the American Dreyfus, has applied to Governor Merriam for a free pardon.

Mooney was one of the labour leaders in a serious dispute which led to rioting in San Francisco in 1916. Ten persons were killed in a bomb outrage and Mooney and Billings, a colleague, were arrested.

Mooney called evidence to show that he had nothing to do with the outrage and was never near the scene, but the prosecution produced witnesses (which have recently been proved to have perjured themselves) who swore to the contrary.

An inquiry commission appointed by President Wilson recommended a new trial in 1918, but successive Governors of California refused to take any steps.

"SHOCKING" CONVICTION.
The famous Wickersham Commission appointed by President Hoover described the conviction as "shocking to the sense of justice."

In 1931, Billings was released on parole, but Mooney rejected a similar offer on the ground that it implied guilt.

At length, the California Supreme Court ordered a new trial and in June 1933, after a month's hearing Mooney was acquitted.

But he is still in prison and only to-day has a fresh bid for a pardon been made.—United Press.

MONEY-CHANGER ROBBED

**DARING WANCHAI
INCIDENT**

Lam Lee, proprietor of the Chung Shing money-changer's shop at Queen's Road East, was daringly robbed by two men when walking near the Taiwong Temple at Wanchai, at 3 o'clock last night.

After being jostled he found that a wad of notes amounting to over \$100 had been extracted from his pocket. He followed the two men as they ran through Ship Street on to the reclamation, where one of them was arrested and the money recovered.

YUNGTING RIVER AGAIN IN SPATE

**SUDDEN RISE IN THE
PEKING AREA**

Peking, July 26.
Exceptionally heavy rainfalls have again caused an alarming rise in the Yungting River. Huge volumes of water are still pouring down, and further rise of the river is feared.—Central News.

NEW RUNNING RECORD

**AMERICAN'S FEAT IN
STOCKHOLM**

Stockholm, July 27.
Ben Eastman, the American, a fairly runner, claims to have established a new world record for the 300 metres, his time being 1.18.4/100 sec.

The previous record was held by the American, Ely, who was 1.19.1/100 sec.

SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When HOWARD JACKSON, young geology professor, comes to Marburg, Jane Terrell, the prettiest girl in town, determined to win his heart. Howard, however, falls in love with AMY LOWE, Jane's best friend. Jane, angered, tries to force Howard into an engagement and, when this fails, leaves for New York, declaring she will never return. She enrolls in a secretarial school and later becomes private secretary to the president of the Kandel Real Estate company. She meets ROGER THORPE, head of the company's rental department, who shows her attention.

Amy and Howard are married and go to live in his home town. A year later they return to Marburg. On a day when Amy has been busy at housework and is wearing a shabby dress she meets Jane on the street. Jane, who looks like a fashion plate, ignores Amy's efforts to renew their friendship.

CHAPTER XIII

From the quality of the light edging the drawn shades, from the clink of china against silver in the kitchen, and from the heartening whiff of coffee from the same quarter, Jane knew that it was nine o'clock or thereabouts, of a clear morning, and that her maid, Kitty, was almost ready to bring in her breakfast tray. She rolled over and buried her face in her pillow and groaned. "I wish I'd never waked up, I wish I had the nerve to kill myself."

She had been in the middle of a dream like a memory. She and Amy, swinging their tennis rackets, were walking under the elms at Marburg, and they had been laughing together, but the dream blurred and she couldn't remember any more. Anyway she was awake. The dream was gone. She had to face another day of the consequences of her own folly.

She rose wearily, pulled a thin rose-colour negligee over her arms and stuck her feet into rose-red Chinese slippers. She went into the bathroom and turned on the water and as she stooped the mirror showed her face, thin, with purple half moons under her eyes, her sick mouth, her hair hanging dry and lifeless, and she shivered.

"I look a million," she thought, and after that she avoided the glass. She poured violet *vinagre de toilette* into the bath and the sharp sweetness refreshed her a little, and she pinned up her hair and tied a ribbon about it.

She was back in bed after her bath when Kitty knocked. Kitty was West Indian, with an aboriginal profile, a British accent and a great talent for cooking and for minding her own business. The breakfast tray was spotless, every

section of the grapefruit entirely loose, the bacon and rolls crisp, and the coffee black and strong and boiling hot. She set the tray on the table beside Jane's bed, pulled up the shades, brought an extra pillow and quietly, deftly tidied the room.

"Are you feeling better this morning, Miss?" she asked. "No, I'm not. And I don't want any breakfast." And I don't want any breakfast.

"Oh, do take some coffee, Miss. So strengthening, coffee."

It had always amused Jane to hear Kitty's Britishisms, contrasting so drolly with Kitty's African colour and features. But this morning she loathed Kitty, feeling in the woman's manner an insolent satisfaction at her state. Kitty knew too much. Very well, she would get rid of Kitty. At the end of the week she would pay her and discharge her without a reference. While she thought about this she drank a little coffee, broke the roll and lifted it to her lips, but it nauseated her. She leaned back white and faint.

"Take the tray away," she said.

"Give me that bottle of salts."

"Can't I help you, Miss?" "No, I can't. I'll ring if I want you."

Through her closed eyes Jane was aware of Kitty's shy, respectful malice and it spurred her on. "Take the tray and leave the room," she commanded. "I'll ring if I want you."

The spasm of nausea passed but it left her very weak. She mustn't be weak. She needed all the strength she could muster. She looked at the calendar. Then she looked about her room, a room she had been proud of when she had furnished it. She had thought it odd and chic, and so it was. The walls were hung from floor to ceiling with a shadowy, far-away white and gray cretonne, the furniture was painted black, but the rug in lively soft rose, and pillows of rose-colour, gave contrast to this austerity. Jane's own negligee was the same rose. She had seen the room in a decorator's exhibition and had not been satisfied until she had duplicated it in every detail. Now she hated it. Its gaiety seemed callous to her suffering.

The telephone rang and she took it up. "Oh—Roger. . . I feel awful. . . I don't want to see you. . . I don't want to talk. . ."

There's nothing to talk about. Leave me alone, can't you? She banged the receiver down fiercely and lay back again on the pillows.

"I'm going to get rid of him," she thought. "He's a coward. I hate him, too, along with everything else. Whining around—I shall tell him—She was stronger now and she got up again, huddled into some loose clothes and combed her hair. That made her feel better. When she went into her living room Kitty was there cleaning. "Make me some fresh coffee and toast and bring it here," said Jane, and sat down at her desk.

This room, like the other, had been copied from a decorator's exhibit. Jane had travelled far from the grasscloth and mahogany which had so impressed her at Miss Jardine's. This was, so far as an apartment living room can be, a Spanish salon, heavy carved wood, dark leather, iron-work, bronze lustre pottery, blue brocade, tile-top stands. Of course it was absurd and it was also uncomfortable, but Jane liked it and it suited her present mood far better than the amenities of her bedroom.

Her desk was the only piece out of keeping and it stood in a corner by one of the windows, half hidden behind a high screen, a plain roomy office desk, the top neatly business-like, with blotter pad, inkwells, basket for papers, boxes for bands and clips, address file and account books. While she waited for the Kitty, Jane opened one of these account books and looked through its pages, noting various figures on a scrap of paper. By the time the coffee and toast came in she was going through her check-books, and she ate as she worked.

Presently she heard the bell and waited, listening. Kitty went to the door and a moment later Roger Thorne came in. Jane swung around sharply. "I told you I didn't want to see you," she said.

"I know, but I want to see you. Jane—for God's sake—if you knew what a swine I feel! You can't mean it when you say you're through with me."

"But I do mean it."

"But you can't, Jane. You don't realize." He took out his

handkerchief and wiped his forehead, his palms. "Jane, you're only 24. You don't know the world. You don't know the first thing about what you're up against. A woman can't have a child—an unmarried woman—and go on—as if it was nothing—you don't know what it means."

Jane simply looked at him in silence, tapping her pencil against her cheek-book. "I'd do anything, Jane, anything you want. If we could only get married! But I'd make any sort of an arrangement."

"Just what do you mean by arrangement? You don't want your wife to divorce you, do you? You've not mentioned that to her, by any chance, have you?"

"Jane—you know—she's a terribly good sort, and she thinks, she thinks, well, she'd be all broken up, it'd kill her. She thinks I'm fine, Jane—she thinks I care about her. And there's my mother, and sisters! And here you are, like this! If you'd only done as I wanted you to in the first place everything would have been all right. You wouldn't have had to give up your job. Nobody would have known."

"Nobody knows now," said Jane, "though I'm sure Mr. Kandel suspects."

"I know he does, and it's hurt me with him. He's been short and offish with me ever since you left. He's watching me, too."

"If he finds out that you have anything to do with the Che-cha Corporation, he'll be extremely annoyed with you. I imagine—the Che-cha Corporation that got hold of the Chelsea plot just when Mr. Kandel thought he had the owner tied up."

"Don't talk about it. You made as much out of that deal as I did."

"But there's no way to prove that I was in on it. My name didn't appear. I didn't talk to anybody. I didn't sign anything."

"No," said Roger Thorne, with bitterness, "You only took your share of the profit."

"And I also put up the money to finance it. You, of course, need your money to take care of that nice country home of yours and your wife who's such a terribly good sort."

Roger Thorne's pleasant satisfied face twisted into tortured shame.

"You hate me, don't you?" he said. "I don't much blame you. I've messed up your life and double-crossed the best boss I ever had. I don't know what got into me. I must have been crazy."

"You're not crazy. You're weak. I wish you'd leave me alone. You only upset me and yourself by coming round and whining and lamenting. And here's one thing you don't seem to realize—I wouldn't marry you, even if I could. I'm glad I'm not married to you."

Roger Thorne shook his head. "God, Jane, you're hard," he said. "I never knew anybody like you. What'll you do? Go back home to your aunt? What'll she say? You can't be alone. You never seemed to have many friends. Somebody's got to stand by you. And look here—this is my child—I've got some rights you know. I'm not shirking my responsibilities."

Jane stood up, furious and defiant. "You go away and stay away and don't talk about your rights and responsibilities. This child will be mine, you understand, my own—unless you want to acknowledge it openly, let your wife know, and all your precious family. Believe me, if you annoy me much more I'll tell them myself."

"And I thought you loved me!" he said, very slowly. "I don't believe you ever cared a whoop for me."

"Are you going?" asked Jane. "Or must I go into another room and lock the door?"

(To Be Continued.)

STERILISATION.

ITALY RESENTS GERMAN COURTS ORDER

Rome, July 26. That German Courts should order the sterilisation of an Italian woman has stirred up potent anger in Italy.

The newspaper *La Vero Fascista* alluded to barbarian tribes, and said that Italy must radically change her viewpoint on Germany.—*Reuters*.

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Photo taken during the recent visit of the Shah of Persia to Turkey, where he discussed treaty relations with Kemal Pasha.



Pictured above are Mrs. H. O. White, her sister and children, who were among Shanghai residents to escape injury in the disastrous Yumai Hotel fire at Unsen recently. They had a dramatic tale to tell of the sudden blaze which caused the death of Mrs. N. M. Glass, also of Shanghai, and completely razed the resort establishment.



The "Empress of Manchukuo" shown on her way to the first official audience at Chanchung, escorted by the Minister of the Household.



General Wey and Chief of the General Staff of the French Army photographed during a recent visit to Shanghai. It is said that General Wey was disappointed the army manoeuvres.

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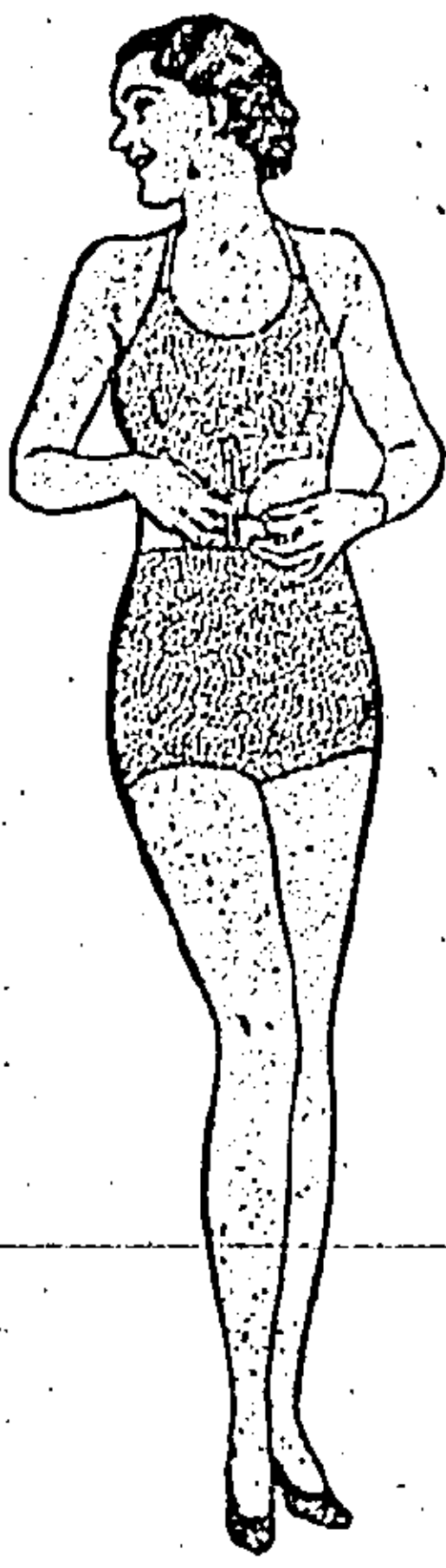
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Hongkong Telegraph.
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION.

The List of Prizes and the
Rules have been unavoidably
crowded out for this issue,
but an entry form is printed
below.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste
this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section,
parent please countersign here

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that
an Interim Dividend of 23 per
Share, subject to deduction of
Income Tax, has been declared
for the HALF YEAR ending 30th
June 1934, at the rate of 1/5 3/4
per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable
on and after MONDAY, 13th
AUGUST 1934, at the offices of the
Corporation, where Shareholders
are requested to apply for War-
rants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES
of the Corporation will be closed
from MONDAY, 30th July to
SATURDAY, 11th August, (both
days inclusive) during which
period no transfer of shares can
be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1934.

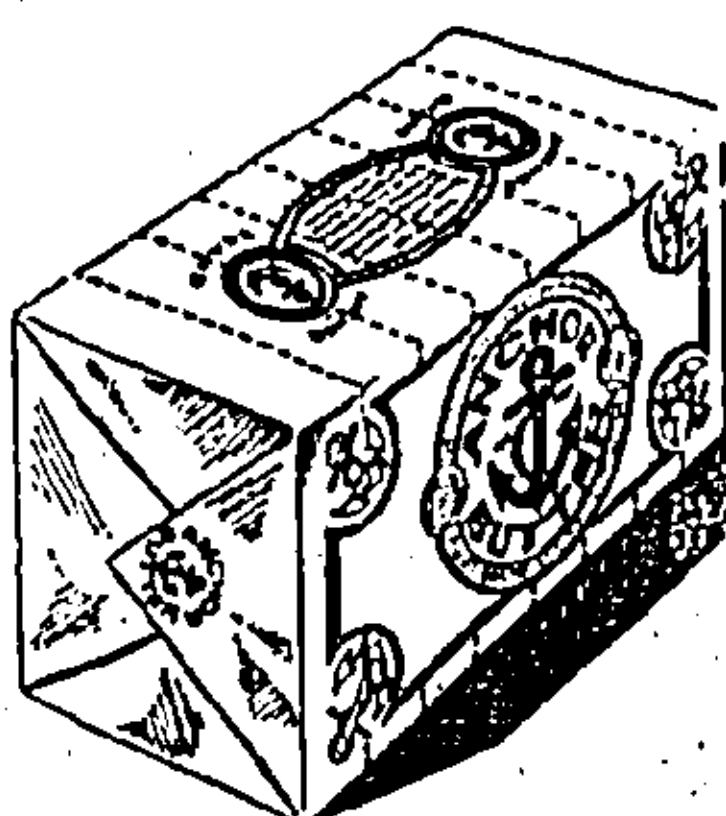
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LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been
received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson
and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Chinese Bonds

July 25, July 26.

4 1/2% Bonds 1908 (Eng. Iss.)	£101 1/4	£101 1/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 92 1/4	£ 92 1/4
5% Loan 1912	£ 72 1/4	£ 72
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 93 1/4	£ 93 1/4
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 90 1/4	£ 90 1/4
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 67 1/4	£ 67 1/4
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 34	£ 34
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 20	£ 20
5% Shai-Hoohow Rly.	£ 99 1/4	£ 99 1/4
5% Hukang Rly.	£ 30	£ 30
5% Hukang Rly. 1911	£ 30 1/4	£ 30 1/4
5% Lung Tsing U. Hail Rly. 1913	£ 17 1/4	£ 17 1/4

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	57	55 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 74 1/4	£ 74
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 85 1/4	£ 85 1/4
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£136 1/4	£136
Charltd. Bk. £5 sh.	£ 10	£ 10

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	18/0	18 1/4
Brit. Amer. Tob. (Bear)	118/0	118 1/4
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bear)	20/-	19/6
Tate & Lyle	89/0	88/6
Courtaulds	87/-	86/6
Durillo Rubber	45/-	44/-
Everready 5/- sh. General Elec. (England)	45/6	45/0
Boots	45/6	45/-
Impl. Chem. Ind. Daf. 10/- sh.	8/6	8/0
Impl. Chem. Ind. Woolworths	125/0	125/6
Internat. Nickel Co. par va.	£ 23 1/2	£ 23 1/2
Pinchin Johnson	38/9	38/3
Turner & Newall	47/-	46/6
Unilever	19/3	18/9

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch	24/9	24/6
Burma Corp. Ra. 10	12/0	12 1/16
Canadian Pacific Rly. \$25 sh.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Charltd. 15/- sh. (Bear)	21/9	21/-
Guthrie Kalumpung (Rubber)	24 1/4	23/9
Trepan Mines	10/9	10/9
L. A. Langite Estates	31/6	30/6
London Tin 10/- sh.	12/6	12/3
Pekin Syrup 21/- ord. sh.	1/0	1/0
Rubber Trusts	34/-	33 1/4
Shai Elec. Constr.	55/-	54/-
Van Ryn Deep	63/9	63 1/4
Electric Musical Industries	20/6	25/9

Oils.

Anglo-Persian Oil	45 1/4	45/-
Burma Oil	80 1/4	80/-
Southern Railway (Deferred)	23/9	21/9
Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh.	£ 20 1/4	£ 19 1/4
Shel. Trans. & Trad. (Bear)	46/3	45/-
Goldenhull	27/6	27/6
Crown Mines	248/9	242/6

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

An ordinary housewife plays a part
in "Lady for a Day," the Damon
Runyon story, which comes to the
King's Theatre next Sunday. Not
only plays a part, but in the few
seconds he is shown on the screen he
dominates all the human actors.
"Dave the Dude," leading man of the
picture, played by Warren William,
is a gambler who'll bet on anything.
She, too, will "The Greek," another
gambler. They place lumps of sugar
on top of overturned glasses in a cafe
scene, and Dave Wagers \$1,500 a \$2
will light on his lamp before one does
on the Greek's. And the story calls
for the Dude to love the bet. Warren
William is starred in "Lady for a
Day." Others featured in this
Columbia picture are May Robson,
Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Ned
Spaul, Jean Parker, Walter Connolly
and Harry Norton.

"Frontier Marshal"

The frontier town of Tombstone,
Arizona, makes its last stand against
the onrush of civilization in "Frontier
Marshal," the latest Fox-Film release,
which is coming to the King's Theatre
on Sunday. Tombstone is the town
that was overrun by lawlessness and
banditry, until that famous peace
officer, Wyatt Earp, made his appear-
ance on the frontier and brought it
law and order. The screen play was
adapted from incidents in the life of
Wyatt Earp, and George O'Brien plays
the title part. It is reported that
"Frontier Marshal" is real, true and
convincing, its characters having
stepped to the screen from life itself.
The people you see, the motives that
guide them and their heroic actions,
all actually happened. The story
concerns a young man and a
girl who fall in love after they meet
in the stage coach bound for Tomb-
stone. When they reach their destina-
tion, the girl finds that her father has
been killed. Although both do so,
the young man decides to remain in
Tombstone to avenge the murder.
The young man's bravery in capturing
an outlaw is rewarded by his being
made marshal. His attempts to bring
law and order to the town become all
the more difficult when he discovers
that the Mayor is in alliance with the
outlaws. But he finally succeeds.
The climax of the story is heralded
as being one of the most stirring of
Western epics. George O'Brien, who
was last seen in "The Last Trail," has
the leading masculine role, while Irene
Benley, who will be remembered for
her splendid performance in
"Smoky," plays opposite O'Brien.
Other members of the cast are
George E. Stone, Alan Edwards, Ruth
Gillette, Barton Churchill, Frank
Conroy, Ward Bond, Edward LeSaint,
Russell Simpson and Jerry Foster.
Lew Siller directed. William Connel-
man and Stuart Anthony are respon-
sible for the screen play.

"To-night's The Night"

For his film "To-night's The Night"
which he directed for E.I.P. at
Elatree, Monty Banks had the interior
of a prison built in one of the studios.
In order that the scene should be perfect
in every detail a visit was paid to
one of H.M. prisons where data were
secured from which the set was built.
The scene shows 40 convicts at work
under the watchful eyes of the
wardens and a more typical lot of
rascals never served a sentence at
Dartmoor. The convicts were selected
personally from a crowd of artists by
Monty Banks who afterwards ques-
tioned them as to their particular jobs
in life. There were ex-boxers, ex-
wrestlers, bankers, city men, retired
ex-Amy officers, school-masters, car-
penters and a former film director.
But the amazing thing was the fact
that the schoolmasters and the retired
army officers made the best convicts
for the purpose of the picture.

"Runaway Bride"

Romance, gangsters, running gun
fights and racing automobiles are the
ingredients of "Runaway Bride,"
Radio Pictures' all-talking romantic
drama, which is at the Queen's.
Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, the
co-featured players, are reunited as a
team in their first talking picture and
give what has been described as their
best performances since they started
playing together several years ago.
Hughes plays a wealthy young
bachelor—a role in which he is ex-
cellently suited. Miss Astor elopes
with the "wrong" man and in running
away from him finds the "right" one.
But not until she has had enough
thrilling experiences to satisfy an
ordinary girl for a lifetime does she
find what she is seeking. Her per-
formance in this role has received
high praise from critics. An excellent
supporting cast was assembled by
Donald Crisp, the director. It
includes David Newell, Natalie Moor-
head, Maurice Black and Hurst
Francis.

"Ann Vickers"

Chalk up on your list of best ten
for RKO-Radio's "Ann Vickers" show-
ing at the King's Theatre, freshly
made from the great Sinclair Lewis
story that was published simultane-
ously in thirteen countries and even
languages. With John Cromwell as
director, "Ann Vickers" becomes a
living exponent of the modern women.
The screen, of course, quickens the
pace of the story of a woman's career
and loves, while the backgrounds be-
come more sharply defined, now
colour is added, the tense, dramatic
sequences are more vivid, and Ann,
resplendent in fashion's best, moves
majestically through high places in
society, as the greater leader in
prison reform, Irene Dunne, beauti-
ful and brunette, is the wise selection
for Ann, who, while frustrated in love,
earns the acclaim of the reform world.
Opposite her is Walter Huston,
politician and jurist, a man of the
world disappointed in love. Others in
a capable cast are Conrad Nagel,
Bruce Cabot, Edna May Oliver and
Sam Hardy. To Edna May Oliver,
the tall comedienne, falls the task of
providing quaintness, and as usual she

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by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first
service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Japan and Shanghai	Kamo Maru	July 27.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	July 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Maybashi Maru	July 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Penang Maru	July 28.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsima	July 28.
Shanghai and Amoy	D'Artagnan	July 29.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial- Airways Service	Mentor	July 29.
Japan	Nallor	July 30.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	July 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Sulung	July 30.
Shanghai	Agapenor	July 31.
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam- Bandoeng Service	Chenoneaux	July 31.
Shanghai	Cremer	July 31.
Shanghai	Patroclus	July 31.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 14th July)	Tantalus	July 31.
Straits	Emp. of Asia	August 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 15th July)	Conte Verde	August 2.
Japan	Pres. Hoover	August 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Tilawa	August 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	August 2.
Straits	Ajax	August 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 6th July)	Pres. Garfield	August 3.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Fri., July 27, 4 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Ranchi Air Mail Service"		Sat., July 28.
Reg., K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., July 27, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 27, 5 p.m.	Reg., July 27, 5 p.m.
Letters, July 27, 5 p.m.	Letters, July 27, 5 p.m.	Letters, July 27, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo Maru (Due Thursday Island, 9th August).		Reg., July 28, 9.45 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Ranchi and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th August).		Reg., July 28, 9.45 a.m.
Reg., July 27, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 28, 9.45 a.m.	Reg., July 28, 9.45 a.m.
Reg., July 28, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 28, 10.30 a.m.	Letters, July 28, 10.30 a.m.
Letters, July 28, 10 a.m.		
Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphong	Tai Poo Sek	Sat., July 28, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy and Foochow	Hupei	Sat., July 28, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	D'Artagnan	Sat., July 28, 5 p.m.
Manila	General Lee	Sat., July 28, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., July 29, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun., July 29, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Japan, Europe via Siberia and Bokuyo Maru (Mon., July 30, 10.30 a.m.)		
"South American Ports"		
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Mon., July 30, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., July 30, 3 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Amoy	Suisang	Tues., July 31, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., July 31, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Chenoneaux Mail Service"		Tues., July 31.
Reg., K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., July 31, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., July 31, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., July 31, 9.30 a.m.
Letters, July 31, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, July 31, 10.30 a.m.	Letters, July 31, 10.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Chenoneaux and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 26th August).		Tues., July 31.
Reg., K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., July 31, 10 a.m.	Reg., July 31, 10.45 a.m.	Reg., July 31, 10.45 a.m.
Letters, July 31, 11 a.m.	Letters, July 31, 11.30 a.m.	Letters, July 31, 11.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer Haiphong		Tues., July 31, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hatching	Tues., July 31, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st August).	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., July 31.
Reg., K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., July 31, 1 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 1, 1.45 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 1, 1.45 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 1, 1 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 1, 2.30 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Sinking	Wed., Aug. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsima	Wed., Aug. 1, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai	Conte Verde	Thurs., Aug. 2, 9 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Aug. 2, 2.30 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

more than makes good in the contrast
role.

"Man of the Forest"

Zane Grey's twenty-ninth novel to
reach the screen opens to-day at the
Alhambra Theatre, entitled "Man of
the Forest." With a splendid cast
featuring Randolph Scott, Harry
Carey, Noah Beery, Verna Hillie and
Buster Crabbe, it boasts a beautiful
outdoor photography, rapid action,
thrills and gunplay—and a return to
the old-time Western thriller that is
still a big favourite with audiences.
"Man of the Forest" omits the brit-
tleness of the modern screen drama and
gets down to bed-rock in its portrayal
of the strong, silent hero of the old
West and his desperate efforts to
avenge the death of a friend. He is
the two-gun and one-woman man
made famous by "Bill Hart"—and as
a result, this Western actually
breathes the spirit of the West.
Randolph Scott portrays Brett Dale,
the "Man of the Forest." A friend
enemies to get the watershed property
he owns, Scott starts out on his
campaign for vengeance. He takes
upon himself too the job of protect-
ing the rights of his friend's niece.
The picture speeds through a thrill
packed battle between the rival bands
of cow-punchers. Scott and Carey
make the kind of heroes you love to
cheer, and Carey is a dastardly villain.

DOG BITES

TWO CASES IN THE
LATEST LIST

Pte. Rowland, of the South
Wales Borderers, was attacked and
bitten by a dog yesterday, and has
been admitted to the Military
Hospital for treatment. The
animal, which belongs to Captain
D. E. Winter of the same
Regiment, is being kept under
observation at the Kennedy Town
Depot.

Another case is reported from
Kowloon, the victim being a
Chinese, Tong Kwong-hoi, of 151
Boundary Road, and the dog the
property of Peter Lung, of Kim-
berley Road. Tong is receiving
precautionary treatment, while the
animal is now detained at
Mataukok.

who deserves nothing more than the
good, old-fashioned, "lass." In coming
back to the Westerns of the old-time
manner, Paramount brings back the
kind of thriller the screen's first
heroes made famous.

HENRY WONG SENT
TO PRISON"ENTIRELY DEPRAVED"
STUDENT

Henry Wong, (18) a student, was sentenced to a total of three months' hard labour by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on six charges, two of breach of the traffic regulations, and four of obtaining goods by fraud and false pretences.

Wong was fined \$10, or 14 days' hard labour on the first charge of having driven car No. 293 without a licence in Island Road, and \$100, or two months' for having driven the car without the permission of the owner, Mr. M. T. Fung. He received three months for obtaining a pair of shoes from Gordon & Company by false pretences; one month for obtaining four gramophone records from Anderson & Company by false pretences, and another month for obtaining six records from the same company on May 24, and three months for theft by bailor of two watches and a clock from Messrs. Alex. Ross & Company. The prison sentences are to run concurrently, giving a total of three months.

The case against Wong, was remanded from last Saturday, for defendant to produce a driver to whom he alleged he had given the two watches he had received from Alex. Ross & Company.

NOT IDENTIFIED.

Inspector J. Murphy said that he had not a driver to go up to the Central Police Station, but defendant said he was not the man. Defendant was also taken to the firm's Kowloon branch, and the employees were paraded before him, but he had failed to pick out anybody. He then said he could find the man at Wanchai, but refused to go. Defendant was apparently telling lies.

In answer to the charge, Wong said he had nothing to say.

ENTIRELY DEPRAVED.

Mr. Hamilton:—"You are convicted on four charges of fraud or stealing and two charges against the traffic regulations, one of which is very serious, in that you took someone else's car and smashed it up. Had your offences only been against the traffic regulations, I should have taken a more lenient view of your behaviour. As far as possible I hate sending youngsters to prison. In your case, however, it seems to me you are so entirely depraved that the only thing which may do you good is a sentence of imprisonment. You come of a res-

CAT, CAR OR
PLANTS?CONFUSION IN THEFT
RECORD

Insisting that his previous conviction was for stealing plants, and not a cat or a car, Li Hon, aged 23, was remanded to tomorrow in police custody for investigations, by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning.

Li Hon pleaded guilty to stealing two pots of palms from outside the Tai Yuen Restaurant. They were the property of the Kwai Yuen Garden, Garden Road. One pot was recovered from a side lane while the other is still missing.

The deposition of defendant's previous case showed that he was bound over for stealing a cat.

Defendant's finger-print sheet stated a cat (or a car).

The Magistrate:—"What did you steal in the last case? A cat or a car?"

Defendant:—"I stole plants and was fined thirty dollars or three weeks."

MANILA STOCK
EXCHANGE
PHILIPPINE GOLD
SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price in Pines	Price in Pines	Price in Pines
Antimony Goldfields	0.47	0.46
Barrick Gold Mining	0.33	0.32
Baguio Gold Mining	0.33	0.32
Consolidated	27.00	26.00
Gold River	0.17	0.17
Gold Mines	2.10	1.90
Island Mining Co.	3.80	3.70
Salomon Mining Co.	0.18	0.12
United	0.45	0.43
United	0.10	0.14
S. C. & L. Gold share Index B.L. Market		
Weekly Bulletin, Volume Pines	55,000.	

pectable and well-to-do family, and there is no excuse.

"I am in deep sympathy with your family but I think it would be very unkind to them if I did not give you a smart sentence of imprisonment. I have taken all these charges so as to try and clear everything off against you, and when you come out of prison, I trust you will make a fresh start. These sentences will run concurrently, that is to say, you will only go to prison for three months. I hope you will turn over a new leaf, possibly in some other place, and make good.

Addressing Inspector Nicol, Mr. Hamilton remarked that it was a different case to that of Francis Lee, as Lee was not arrested for any fraud charges.

HAIL AND RAINS
IN SHANSIRAILWAY FORCED TO
SUSPEND SERVICE

Peking, July 26.—A severe hailstorm closely followed by a rainstorm which lasted two days have added to sufferings in northern Shansi, particularly at Tating and Tienchin, which have already been extensively damaged by flood.

The western section of the Ping-sui Railway was hardly repaired before it was damaged again at many points. The Administration has announced that passenger traffic to the western terminus is suspended indefinitely.—Central News.

LOCAL SPORTSMAN'S
SAD LOSSMr. Tommy Fergusson's
Mother Passes

The sympathies of a wide circle of friends will be extended to Mr. Tommy Fergusson, of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, a prominent local sportsman, on the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Janet Agnes Fergusson, which reached him yesterday.

Mrs. Fergusson passed away at Cardiff on Wednesday morning, following a severe operation which she underwent a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Fergusson leaves a husband and three sons to mourn their loss.

Lau Kwan, aged 22, unemployed, who pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning to stealing an electric table fan from No. 59, Bonham Street East, was fined \$30, or three weeks' hard labour. Det. Insp. Hallam stated that defendant was taking the fan to Canton to dispose of it there. He was arrested while boarding the steamer Kwongai last night. The shop from which he stole the article was under bankruptcy.

Lam Kan, a postman, suddenly collapsed as he called at 54 Elgin Street yesterday to deliver a letter. He was conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital where his death, ascribed to natural causes, occurred this morning.

A would-be suicide named Ma Wah, who was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, was shown to have drunk an opium solution.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN
NAZI REVOLT IN
STYRIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

as it connects Upper Austria with Styria, which flanks the Hungarian and Yugo-Slavian borders.

Early reports stated that the Pass was taken by storm from the rebels with the loss of a major and five soldiers killed and a colonel seriously wounded.

Later despatches show that the losses were much heavier and that the toll of wounded was heavy.

No indication of the Nazi losses is available.

RECKLESS COURAGE OF
NAZI MACHINE-GUNNERS.

Annaberg Hill in Carinthia (bordering Italy) was also captured by government troops after grim fighting, the severity of which may be gathered from the determination of the Nazis rebels, nine of whom were found lying dead on the battlefield around two machine-guns, which they kept in action until every man was slain.

ARMISTICE AT LOEBEN.

Twenty-six were killed as the result of fighting which lasted all day in the steel centre, Loeben, where the parties agreed to an armistice until six o'clock this morning.

The Nazis are in a perilous position but they still refuse to surrender their arms.

Rebels are also strongly entrenched in the hill country at Schlading, where an intensive governmental artillery bombardment failed to dislodge them.

RAILWAYS INTERRUPTED.

Nazis are also holding the main railway line between Voelkermarkt and Frieberg under fire, disrupting the traffic.

Other fighting in the east of Styria is proceeding bitterly, while the main Vienna-Italy railway has been interrupted by the revolt.

Later, Considerable losses are admitted by the authorities in further heavy fighting which is reported to have been proceeding all night at Salskammergut.

Nine hundred Nazis have been taken prisoner during the Styria fighting.—Reuter.

SCORES OF NAZIS
ARRESTEDFormer Chancellor
Included

Vienna, July 27.—Dr. Anton Rintelin's son-in-law, a lawyer of Graz, in the heart of the Nazi storm-centre of Styria, has been arrested.

One hundred and four alleged Nazis were arrested in Vienna during the day, including Dr. Raenner, Austria's first Chancellor after the war.

Prince Ehrlich has been appointed German Charge D'Affaires in Vienna, following the recall of Dr. von Riehl.

Vienna's streets are heavily guarded and suspected pedestrians are being searched. Generally speaking, the city is as quiet as a cemetery.—Reuter.

BRITISH ATTITUDE
DEFINEDOfficial Reports Of
Events

London, July 26.—Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the Austrian situation, Sir John Simon read the official version of yesterday's events, communicated verbally to the Diplomatic Corps in Vienna last night, the (Continued on Page 7.)

HERR HABICHT
DISMISSED

Hitler Takes Action

Munich, July 26.—The arrival in Munich of Herr Hitler, who is said to be deeply worried by events in Austria and possible repercussions in Italy, has been followed by the dismissal of Herr Habicht, the German leader of the Austrian Nazis.

His official post was that of "Provincial Inspector of the Austrian Nazis."

He has been chiefly responsible for the nightly broadcasts from the Munich broadcasting station, attacking the Dollfuss regime, one of the factors in the incitement to violence and terrorism.

He has been generally regarded as the chief plotter for the es-



Herr Habicht, who has been dismissed by Hitler from his post of inspector of the Austrian Nazis.

establishment of Nazi rule in Austria.—Reuter.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages "Ordinance," 1934. Received July 27, 10.50 a.m.)

Berlin, July 27.—The official communique on Herr Habicht's dismissal says that it has been ordered "although a thorough investigation has shown that no German was directly concerned in the developments in Austria."

It is recalled that Herr Habicht's anti-Austrian broadcasts from Munich have been widely criticised abroad.—United Press.

facts of which are already known.

He continued:—"I understand that the insurgents are now in custody, the safe conduct promised to them being treated as having lapsed by reason of the death of the Chancellor, and that the identity of those who actually fired on the Chancellor is known. In spite of the temporary success of the insurgents in seizing the Federal Chancellery and the radio station, they received no general support from the population either in Vienna or the provinces, where, according to our latest reports, everything is now under control. "I called on the Austrian Minister this morning to express,

on my own behalf and on behalf of His Majesty's Government, our horror at this cowardly outrage, and sympathy with Dr. Dollfuss's relations.

DR. DOLLFUSS' FATE.

"Baron Frankenstein informed me that he had heard officially from his Government that Dr. Dollfuss lived a considerable time after he was shot, and was allowed to bleed to death by his assassins, who refused him both medical and spiritual aid.

"I may add that the attitude of this country as to the independence and integrity of Austria, in accordance with the relevant treaties, as stated in the declaration which I made on behalf of His Majesty's Government in February last, remains unchanged by these tragic events."

FEBRUARY COMMUNIQUE.

On February 17, the French, Italian and United Kingdom Governments agreed to the issue of the following communique:—"The Austrian Government has inquired of the Governments of France, Great Britain and Italy as to their attitude with regard to a view to establishing German interference in the internal affairs of Austria and communicated to them. Conversations which have taken place between the three Governments on this subject have shown that they take a common view as to the necessity of maintaining Austria's independence and integrity, in accordance with the relevant treaties."—British Wireless.

KING'S MESSAGE
OF SYMPATHYCondolences To Frau
Dollfuss

London, July 26.—The following telegram from H. M. the King has been despatched to the President of the Austrian Republic:

"It is with horror that I have learned of the dastardly murder of the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss, and I hasten to convey to you, Monsieur Le President, my profound sympathy with you and the Austrian nation at this tragic moment. Pray also convey to Frau Dollfuss, on behalf of the Queen and myself, our heartfelt condolences."—British Wireless.

JAPANESE BARBER
CHARGEDRETURNED TO SEE HIS
SICK CHILD

Taking into consideration the fact that defendant had hurriedly returned to the Colony to visit his sick child, Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, bound over Ketaro Hasegawa (37) a barber, in a personal bond of \$50 for six months, for having entered without a valid passport on July 25.

Detective Sergeant Mottram said he saw defendant on the Chichibu Maru. Defendant had been a resident of Hongkong for the last 29 years, and a few months ago had returned to Yokohama to recover his health, leaving his wife and child behind. He received a letter from his wife stating that his child was sick, and she also enclosed a letter from the local Japan Consul stating that he was a resident of Hongkong. As it would take about three weeks for him to have out a passport, and as he was anxious to return to Hongkong immediately, he took the Chichibu Maru. The case was not a serious one, and the police were not pressing for a fine.

Mr. Hamilton remarked that under the circumstances he would bind defendant over, as it was not a case of ordinary carelessness.

"Caught coming out of a pawnshop after he had attempted to pawn a suit of clothing which he had stolen from No. 24 Square Street, Li Ming-hing, 17, a compositor, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning to theft, and was fined \$10, or fourteen days' hard labour.

The Modern Way.

Would you go to war with a bow and arrows in these modern days? Of course, you would not dream of anything so foolish. Just as the rifle has superseded the bow, so Pinkettes have taken the place of the old-fashioned laxative medicines.

Non-gripping, non-habit-forming, Pinkettes gently assist nature in a normal way. For constipation, disordered liver, sick headaches, flatulence, biliousness, dizziness, bad breath, and for the relief of piles there is nothing more effective than a dose or two of Pinkettes. All chemists sell them.

Autumn

OUR FIRST CONSIGNMENTS
HAVE
ARRIVED

No less than thirty London and Continental houses have assisted us with our early display of Exclusive Models for the early Autumn. Ring us up (Tel. 56219) and we will send our taxi to bring you to our Show-rooms.

EVENING GOWNS.
COCKTAIL ENSEMBLES.
TWO PIECE AFTERNOON SUITS.
SWAGGER COATS IN LINEN AND LIGHT WEIGHT FINE WOOL.
GOLF SKIRTS IN LINEN AND LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL.
LINEN BEACH WEAR (shorts etc.).
BLOUSES IN THE NEWEST ORGANDIES.
SPECIAL EARLY STYLES IN SMART KNITWEAR.
 (Cardigans and jumpers in Lightweights).

THIS IS HONGKONG'S FIRST BIG AUTUMN
DISPLAY IN LADIES' CHOICE WEAR.

Paul Rennet et Cie

Nathan Road—Kowloon.

SCORES OF NAZIS ARRESTED

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Included

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WHEN YOU WERE SUPPOSED
TO BE STUDYING LAW

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Gives that Distinctive
Excellence to a
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Makes a perfect Gin Sling

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& Co., LTD.**

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ABSOLUTE FIDELITY OF TONE RCA-VICTOR MODEL 380

Twelve-Tube Super-Heterodyne Receiver

WITH
AUTOMATIC GRAMOPHONE

This marvellous new instrument reproduces with absolute fidelity the true tone of every instrument of the orchestra. The Violin is a Violin; The Flute is a Flute; The Oboe is an Oboe; and this fidelity is maintained throughout the complete range of instruments.

Call and hear your favourite record played on the 380, you will be vastly impressed by the superb quality of tone, and beautiful finish of this wonderful instrument.

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Now is the time to fix your Boy up for
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Children's Dept.

HERE ARE THE VAUXHALLS for 1934

Old traditions—new conceptions translated into motor cars of distinction—enjoyable alike to enthusiast and average motorist.

"BIG SIX"

(Successor to CADET)

5 Passenger Saloon	£325
7 Passenger Limousine	550
Sports Coupe	420
Romney Drop Head Coupe	370
Denton Close Coupled Coupe	380
Rye Cabriolet	420

"LIGHT SIX"

(A big car in miniature)

Standard Saloon	£210
De Luxe Saloon	230
Coupe	245

(Hongkong delivered prices)

Further particulars on request.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Phones 27778-9 Show Room Stubbs Road

DEATH.

GOULD.—Died at the Peninsula Hotel, on Thursday, July 26th, 1934, Blanche, beloved wife of Joseph Gould. Deeply mourned. Cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request. (Shanghai and Los Angeles papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934.

A DETESTABLE OUTRAGE

Nazi intrigue and terrorism in Austria have culminated in a most reprehensible outrage by the cold-blooded assassination of Dr. Dollfuss, a crime which has thrown Central Europe into a state of increased ferment and anxiety. The event, following so closely on the recent Italian protests concerning Nazi activity emanating from Munich, has naturally intensified feeling regarding possible German culpability in the affair. On this point, the Times correctly interprets the situation when it remarks that whilst the German Government cannot be held responsible at present, the revolt unquestionably owed something to persistent instigation from over the border. Amazement has been expressed at the fact that the German Minister should have intervened by mediating for the release of the imprisoned members of the Dollfuss Cabinet in return for a promise of safe conduct of the rebels to the German border. A more tactless act, and one which could only serve to encourage belief of German connivance in the coup, could not possibly be imagined. Fully realising this point, the German Government instantly expressed its displeasure over the Minister's unauthorized action by recalling him to Berlin. Thoroughly correct and impressive in character, this prompt step has stripped the outrage of a complexion which would otherwise have cast serious reflections on official German policy. At the moment, the situation is still far from being clear; the possibilities, both in Austria and in Europe generally, are almost limitless. It is much to the good, however, that the coup has failed to throw Austria into serious turmoil, although the main objective, the overthrow of the Dollfuss regime, has been accomplished. Happily, the new Government is able to count on the support of the armed forces of the State, so that fears of a serious internal upheaval need not at the moment be entertained. The precise political complexion of the new Government has still to be decided, but Prince von Starhemberg, an ardent opponent of union with Germany, seems destined to play a leading role in the events of the immediate future. Major Fey, the ex-Vice-Chancellor, cuts a rather sorry figure in the affair, his willing-

NOTES OF THE DAY

NAVAL KITE-FLYING

The naval conversations dragging on so slowly in London seem of less importance these days than the kite-flying that is going on unofficially. The latest, emanating from Japanese sources, as most of them do, attempted to imply that Britain and the United States had agreed to leave political issues entirely out of consideration in the naval discussions—a suggestion obviously ill-based, although it doubtless reflects the desire of Japan. It may be placed in the same category as the demand for parity. The Tokyo Foreign Office refuses to admit that a demand for parity has ever been made. But Britain and the United States, from experience of these "unofficial" statements will undoubtedly make preparations to counter both any request that the political problems of the Pacific be ignored and Japan's claim to parity.

THE GROUNDS

Upon what grounds is the Japanese demand for parity based? In an article in *Foreign Affairs*, Admiral Pratt asks the question. He finds it in the demand so familiar nowadays in other countries as well as Japan for equality and security. The Admiral, however, has no difficulty in showing that on technical grounds the Japanese claim for higher than the present 63 per cent. strength is not justifiable. This is easily shown by a comparison of the situation confronting the navies of the leading sea powers. Japan has a secure line to the mainland, which is not the case with Britain. She does not have to cover the seas as a necessary condition of her security as Britain does. Nor does she have the American problem of covering two great ocean fronts and one of the main arteries of the world. Finally, she is secure from blockade.

PRESTIGE IN CHINA

The demand for parity, if it be proffered, in earnest, may be advanced for one of two objects. Either the Japanese want parity for the sake of establishing prestige in China, or they wish to use the demand as a trading point for political concessions. The first point is real enough. In Far Eastern politics, prestige is all-important in dealings with China. The new policy of Japan is directed toward creating a standing in China which will be at least equal to that of Britain and the United States. According to many Japanese, the wedge would be the acknowledgment of naval parity; then the Chinese would realize that Japan stands abreast of the other two powers, and would respect her accordingly.

U.S. AND JAPAN

The same object would be achieved, of course, by specific political concessions. Admiral Pratt, while not mentioning the first point, appears to envisage concessions. He does so in connection with a rule for international relations that statesmen would do well to ponder. "International relations," he says, "must be based on a spirit of fair play, equality and justice, if peace is to be kept." Applied to the relations between Japan and the United States, Admiral Pratt says that the two can live in amity, provided that "each country respects the other's rights, lives up to its treaty agreements, enters into no trade wars, develops no superiority complex, starts no war propaganda, attends strictly to its own business, is just in its dealings with the other, and truly desires peace."

CRUCIAL MOMENT

At this crucial moment in Pacific affairs, all interested countries have need to go over this list and remedy the items wherein they are deficient. Britain and the United States no less than Japan have contributions to make. Admiral Pratt, for instance, does not mention the canker of Japanese exclusion from the United States which had eaten into the core of Japan-American relations long before the Manchurian episode burst upon the world. That was evidence of a superiority complex which affected the Japanese down to the humblest villager. If this sore spot were removed, and a little more charity extended to Japan in other directions, both the technical problem as regards the naval situation and the political issue of a new modus in international relationships in the Far East might be easier of solution.

ness to treat with the rebels in order to ensure his own safety having, with grim irony, exploded the general belief in his "strong man" complex. In the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that he has been passed over in the selection of a successor to the murdered Chancellor.

HOW TO END THE WAR DEBTS MUDDLE

By WICKHAM STEED.

IN THE spring of 1915—how long ago and yet how near it seems!—a British war correspondent watched what was called "artillery preparation" for an offensive on the Flanders front. The bursting of various projectiles, and the different colours of the smoke that accompanied each explosion, reminded him of Browning's lines, "Twenty-nine distinct damplings, one sure if the other falls." So he put this line into his description of the engagement. But a conscientious military censor, who knew not Browning, thought that the number "twenty-nine" might impart useful information to the enemy. Despite the protest of the correspondent, the censor insisted on replacing "twenty-nine" by "several"—and the point of the quotation was lost.

The British note on war debts which was handed to the United States Government on June 4, reminds me, in its turn, of this incident and of Browning's lines. In Anglo-American relations, there are at least two distinct damplings, one sure if the other falls. The disarmament security issue is one of them, and the war debts controversy is another. Of security and disarmament I should be heartily glad to be quit awhile, though they are like the poor who are ever with us. War debts had, I hoped, given us a holiday for a year or two; yet here they are again, bobbing up irrepressibly if not quite serenely.

What the President and his advisers think about them I do not know. Senators and Congressmen at Washington are reported to look upon them much in the same way as Pharaoh is understood to have viewed the earlier plagues of Egypt, and to have hardened their hearts. I, like most Englishmen, think war debts an unmitigated nuisance. They have done so much harm already, that the prospect of seeing them do yet more harm is not inviting.

The other day an eminent American citizen, not quite unknown in the neighbourhood of the White House, honoured me for a while with his company. He wished to discuss the Anglo-American outlook and to find out the causes of the misunderstanding that seems unfortunately to prevail. So, without putting forward opinions of my own, I tried to give him an insight into the background of many British and of more European minds. In substance I said:

"The root of the present trouble lies in the decision of the United States not to uphold the peace treaty, and to leave the European powers, of which the United States had been an associate during the last eighteen months of the war, to fend for themselves. If America had not 'gone home,' in the natural though mistaken belief that she could 'stay at home,' the world would never have got into such a muddle. From the start there would have been international security against war, on President Wilson's thesis that 'in the League' there would be 'no neutrals.'"

"In an atmosphere of co-operation all the real financial war debts would have been wiped out by common consent, sacrifices in blood being treated at least as

valuable as sacrifices of money. The mania for fantastic 'reparations' would have been checked, and contributions from Germany would have been limited to the effective reparation of material havoc wrought in Belgium, France and perhaps Serbia."

"Still more important would have been the effect upon Germany. The Weimar Republic would have taken root and German opinion might have evolved in a democratic and peaceful direction. The objections to a union between Germany and Austria would have been weakened, and might have vanished. Unburdened by a fabulous reparations debt, Germany would not have been so sorely tempted to start propaganda against the 'war-guilt lie' as a means of getting rid of reparations, nor would the German people have developed that feeling of being persecuted which explains more fully than any other factor the rise of Hitlerism, and its demand for a new war of liberation."

"In the world that might have been, there would have been no occupation of the Ruhr, no German inflation, and no need for the Dawes plan, the Young plan or the long series of ill-considered private loans which Germany used to re-equip herself industrially and to make her industries potential instruments of warfare. Other nations would not have felt that they, too, must possess industries, susceptible of conversion into war industries, as indispensable to their national defence as the Tariffs and subsidies would never have reached their present levels. Economic nationalism would have been seen to pair ill with a world organized for peace. Over the whole process would have presided a world organization, guided by the United States, Great Britain, France and other freedom-loving countries whose influence none could have withstood. We should have had no Fascism in Italy or National Socialism in Germany. Russian Bolshevism itself would have been modified; and, most certainly, Japan would never have ventured to aim either at the naval mastery of the Pacific or to have adopted the methods of 1931 and 1932 in Manchuria and at Shanghai."

That is, very broadly, the line of thought which I placed before my American visitor. At the time of our talk the recent British note on war debts had not been sent. If, indeed, it had even been drafted. Now it has been sent and delivered; and, on both sides of the Atlantic, we are "up against it."

To most Englishmen the common sense of war debts seems to lie in getting rid of them as soon as possible. After the Hoover moratorium, and especially after the wiping out of reparations in all but name at Lausanne two years ago, it has appeared axiomatic to British and European minds that the war-debt problem could never be got back onto the pre-moratorium basis. If possible, Great Britain would have been glad to avoid even the semblance of default. But every thoughtful Briton feels that there is something wrong with a position in which his country is required to pay after it has, for the sake of world recovery, forgiven its

(Continued on Page 4).



"She wanted a fancy church wedding, but he didn't. They had a big quarrel over it and decided to call the whole thing off."

The Very Idea!

LAUGH AND GET WELL

By Dr. Edward Kelly, M.D., D.S.O., F.O.V.

THERE'S not much in being a doctor these days. Once upon a time, before they had anaesthetics and operating tables, we admit it used to be a bit of a task removing surplus bits of anatomy. We were only thinking how things have changed when we were performing our last operation on Tuesday.

Since then we have had plenty of patience, but no patients to speak of.

WE'VE been sitting in our surgery all day today, reading the latest news about the Boer War in one of our magazines from the waiting room, and not even a bunion case has hobbled in.

Even if we could only get a case of measles it would be something to do. Unpacking a case of measles is something we're pretty good at.

Just let us get next to a case of measles, and pop goes the measles. We've saved a good many lives in our time. A man came into our surgery once, and said that another doctor had told him that he could have a few weeks to live, and could we do anything about it?

So we put him through the drill. But perhaps we'd better explain this from the beginning.

The regular procedure is this: The patient comes in and sits in the waiting room. You don't rush out with a fierce exultant cry, and drag him into the surgery by the scruff of the neck, and rip twenty dollars off him. Not you let him wait for about a quarter of an hour, to give him the impression that the whole population of Hongkong is in your surgery before him. When the time is up, you send the "boy" out to fetch him in.

He comes into the surgery. You take his name and address in case you have to prosecute him for the fee later on, and then ask him what's the matter.

Well, this fellow we're talking about said that this other doctor had said that he, the patient, had only a few weeks to live.

"Strip off and say 'one hundred!' " we told him. "The other Duck" told me to say ninety-nine!" he whimpered.

Editor's Note.—Duck? Shouldn't that be Doc?

Eddie's Note.—No. The other doctor was a quack.

"Medical science has got past that now. At the present rate of improvement, we wouldn't be surprised if it got up to a hundred and one in a couple of years," we said, dragging out our periscope.

A periscope is a thing you stick in your ears with a piece of fish pipe stuff dangling down, with a pipe on the end which you dab on people's chests. We stuck it on his chest and listened. Couldn't hear a thing.

"You're practically dead," we informed him. Then we discovered that the thing was blocked up, so after blowing through it we had another listen.

"You have a distinct mumble of the heart!" we told him, "and your kidneys are yelping like mad."

Then, summoning up all our strength, we hit him a terrific blow on the back of the neck.

"Does that hurt?" we asked. We had to wait until he became conscious before he could answer. He said that it did hurt.

"You're in a bad way," we said. "You've got leprosy of the duodenum. How long did the other doctor give you to live?"

"Three weeks," he whispered. "He charged me fifty dollars!"

"We'll give you six months to live, for \$25!" we said. "It's lucky you struck us while the summer sales are on!"

Do you know, we saw that chap in Des Voeux Road only yesterday, and you wouldn't think it was the same man. As a matter of fact, we not sure that it was him.

That's the best of keeping abreast of all the latest medical discoveries.

We are taking a post-gradual course at the present time, and our next operation ought to be well worth looking at.

We have a scheme for wearing the liver on the outside of the body, so that it can be scrubbed and polished regularly. Very handy for whisky or gin drinkers.

We have to admit defeat as regards only one thing. We have never yet been able to prevent heart failure. Funny thing, too, but every patient we have operated on has died from heart failure.

We are thinking of consulting our doctor about it. Until we can do something, we are afraid that the outlook for a lot of sick people who need the appendices snipped out is GRAVE.

Oh, yes. There's a corn, too. We know, because we stood on our Girl Friend's foot the other night. And everybody knows that hell hath no fury like a woman's corn! Besides, we have two ourselves.

GREAT FIRE IN FRANCE

SIXTY MILES OF FOREST

THREE KILLED

Toulon, July 26.

At least three lives have been claimed and well over a million sterling damage caused by one of the most disastrous forest fires in modern French history.

The fire is still raging, over an area sixty square miles in extent. One castle has already been engulfed by the flames and completely destroyed. Efforts to isolate two others were partly successful and they have only been partially damaged by the outbreak.

Practically the whole of the Forest of Maures is threatened by the disaster, the loss in which is officially estimated at one hundred million francs.

VICTIMS SUFFOCATED.

The victims were two soldiers and a workman among the hundreds of fire-fighters. All three were overcome by smoke fumes and died of suffocation. Scores of others are suffering severely from the fumes.

The fire was spreading to-night at the rate of ten miles an hour, fanned by a steady breeze.

NAVAL AID.

Five thousand troops are now fighting the blaze and Admiral Dubois, commanding the French Mediterranean Fleet is concentrating all available vessels at Le Lavandou, where the fire is at its worst.—Reuter.

MOTHER SUPERIOR'S FINE RECORD

Hongkong Hospital Head Receives Honour

In recognition of more than 30 years' work in various French hospitals, the Rev. Sister Marguerite, of the Society of St. Paul de Chartres, Mother Superior in Charge of the French Hospital in Hongkong, has had conferred on her by the French Government the Croix de Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

It is not given to many of her sex to be similarly honoured; and the special merit that has provided a rare distinction in Sister Marguerite's case, has been an unceasing devotion to the cause of humanity, to the care of the sick and wounded in many lands.

An Alsatian born at Gelsolsheim 63 years ago, she was Melanie Nuss before she took the veil of a nun of the Order of St. Paul and with it the religious cognomen of Marguerite. As Soeur Marguerite, a veritable ministering angel to the sick and wounded, she has been known these thirty years by all—and they are many—whom she has nursed and otherwise cared for in France, Indo-China, the Philippines, and the Far East generally.

FAILING HEALTH.

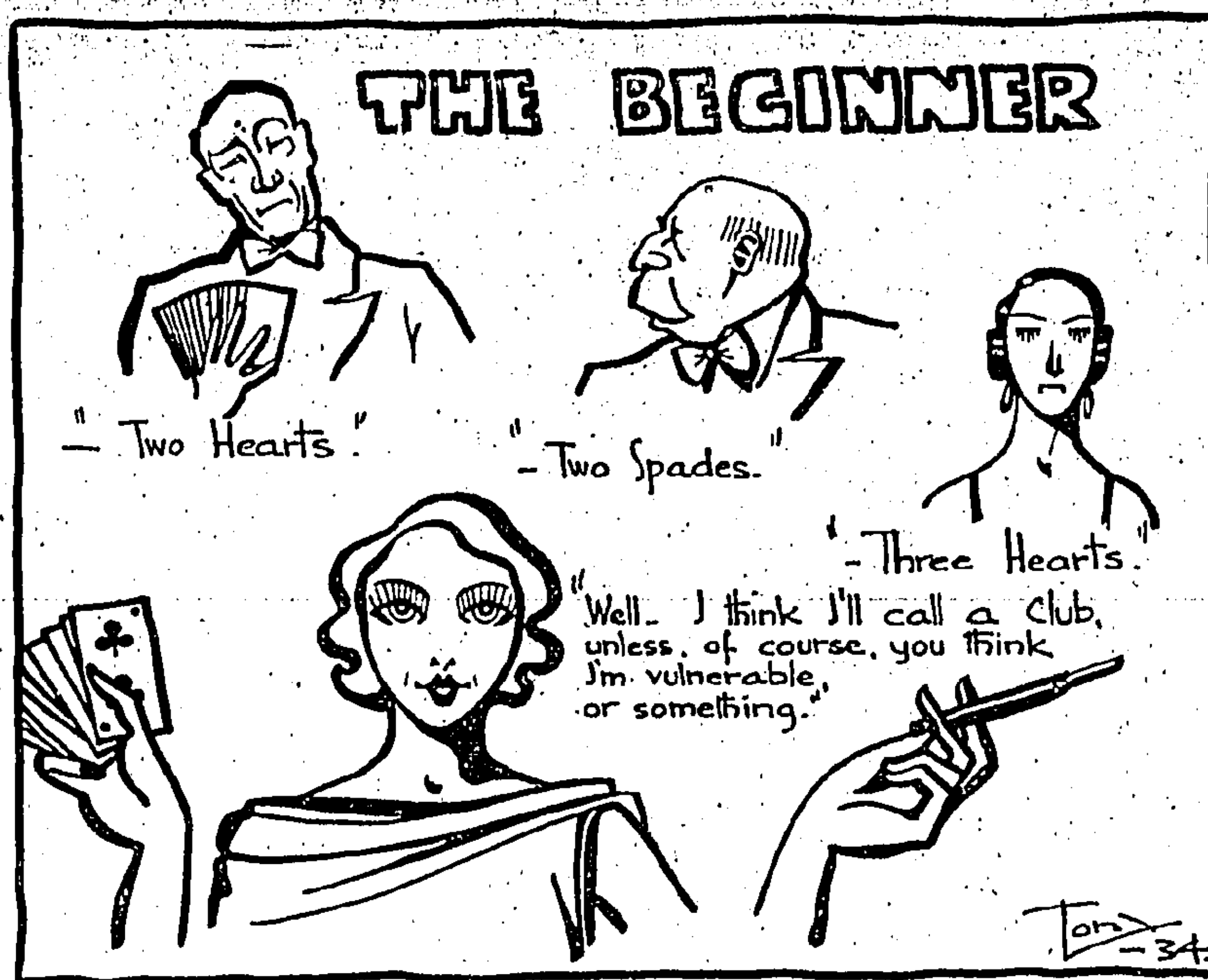
After some years at Manila and Saigon, in 1918 she came to Hongkong to take charge of the Hospital maintained by the Order at Causeway Bay. The labour which she has brought to the position and from which she has not at any time spared herself, has been of an arduous character, and with deep anxiety was the fact recently noted by her devoted band and assistants that the aged Mother Superior was perceptibly feeling the effects of the strain.

An long vacation in cool and restful surroundings was ordered by her physician, and on the 25th of last month Soeur Marguerite left here for Dahai, a summer health resort on the heights of the Llang-bang plateau of Indo-China, where it is intended that she will stay until the end of October.

In the meantime news of the great honour, rendered by an appreciative Government, has been communicated to the community, who at the proper time, will join wholeheartedly in congratulating Soeur Marguerite on a reward so richly deserved.

FINE FAMILY RECORD.

Sr. Marguerite comes to a family that has established a record for itself in the fact that it has consecrated no fewer than five daughters to Mission hospital work. Of these, two have died at their labours in the West Indies; a third, after rising to be a Mother Superior, passed away at the Bonneval Asylum in France of which she was the Directress. The fourth sister is at present at Bangkok where she fills a position akin to that of Sr. Marguerite in Hongkong. Sr. Marguerite is the youngest of the five sisters.



SHEK-O MOTOR INCIDENTS

LADIES' NARROW ESCAPE

DRIVERS WARNED

An incident on the Shek-O Road on a dangerous bend before Windy Gap on July 16, when a car driven by Ko Fook-shing took the bend on the wrong side of the road, and narrowly missed colliding with a car driven by Miss Beryl Fair, had a Court sequel before Mr. Hamilton, this morning, when the driver of the car, No. 2133, was summoned, for taking a bend on the wrong side of the road.

Miss Fair, in evidence, stated that on July 16 about 5.05 p.m. she was driving towards Shek-O. She took the first bend before Windy Gap on the correct side of the road and very slowly. Suddenly the defendant's car came round the bend completely on the wrong side. She had to jam on her brakes. The other car must have missed her by about one inch. The driver pulled up on the other side of the road, but as soon as he saw her getting out of her car, he drove away. She could not tell his speed, but he must have been going very fast. Miss Scott Harston was a passenger in her car.

Miss Pamela Scott Harston, who at the time of the incident was seated beside Miss Fair in the front seat, said they were driving on their own side of the road, when suddenly defendant's car came round the corner on the wrong side. Miss Fair applied her brakes very hard, and pulled up. The other car just missed theirs, and averted out. There was a bad clamber on the road there.

Defendant said he could not recollect the incident.

Mr. Hamilton:—I suppose you are so much in the habit of taking corners on the wrong side, that you do not remember them. The summons is proved. I fine you \$30, and let me warn you that if you take corners on the wrong side on Shek-O Road, at least three chances to one you will be killed.

Addressing the witness, Mr. Hamilton said he was very much obliged to them for bringing up the case.

ANOTHER CASE.

P. Y. Shun, driver of private car T 216, was also fined \$25 for dangerous driving in Shek-O Road at Windy Gap.

Mr. Hamilton:—These T numbers are always getting into trouble, and I shall double the fine against them.

Mr. B. H. C. Hallows, of the P.W.D., in evidence said that on July 14 about 5.50 p.m. he was coming from Shek-O. He was the second in a line of about four cars. As they approached the hairpin bend at Windy Gap, the car behind sounded the horn. He

CORRESPONDENCE

British Films.

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I have delayed replying to Mr. Ros's letter, in answer to mine advocating a quota, as I wished to verify certain references. May I be acquitted of prejudice when I point out that the Central Theatre, at which Mr. Ros says his films are to be released, is off the beaten track?

Turning now to the film mentioned by Mr. Ros as being available for release here, I do not claim any kind of authority on this subject, but I do read, fairly consistently, the Home reviews of new films, and I could not, at first sight, recall reading a review on any of the films mentioned. I have therefore, consulted the following periodicals, taking the last few numbers of each received from Home—the Times, Observer, Daily Mirror, Sporting and Dramatic, Punch, Sketch, Faller, Bystander and Sphere. In not one of them did I discover a review of any of the films mentioned by Mr. Ros, nor did the first three, which carry advertisements of all the leading London cinemas; show that any one of these films is being shown in London.

In view of this, I think it pertinent to ask Mr. Ros if he would supply the following information—(a) date of manufacture and of first London release, (b) names of starred and feature players, (c) whether received direct or via America, in the case of each of the films he has mentioned.

CITIZEN.

did not beckon it on, because it was dangerous. A couple of yards before he got to the corner, defendant passed him, and went round the corner between his car and the preceding one, on the wrong side. Had any other car come from the opposite direction, they would all have been involved in a smash. Immediately after passing the corner, defendant overtook the preceding car. It was a dangerous bit of ground.

Defendant said that he passed complainant's car before reaching the bend.

Mr. Hamilton:—It is a very dangerous bit of driving, and I have not the slightest doubt that everything happened exactly as complainant has said. You are fined \$25, and if it is proved that you do anything like that again, I shall ask the police to take away your licence.

Ip Ching-wah, driver of private car No. 3797, was fined \$20 for having overtaken a moving tramcar in the controlled area in Whitfield. Sergeant Brown stated that the incident occurred just after Bay View Police Station. It was not safe to pass there.

POLICE OFFICER'S RETIREMENT

PRESENTATION TO INSPR. JAMES

I. G. P.'S TRIBUTE

Expressing thanks for the gift of a cheque from members of the Police Recreation Club and his friends, made at Police Headquarters this morning by the Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe), Inspector F. T. James, who is leaving for Home to-morrow on retirement, said he would like to bring up two points, particularly to senior members. It struck him very forcibly that the Police Force must have some 50 or 60 pensioned officers and 50 or 60 members on leave and they should have a reunion dinner in England. This could very easily be done.

The second point was that there seemed to be an invidious distinction among the men going Home on retirement as to what present they should receive. He suggested that a levy of, say, twenty cents per month be placed on each member of the Police Force so that when any officer retires he gets exactly the same presentation.

SPORTS INTEREST.

Making the presentation, the Hon. Mr. Wolfe said that they had gathered to say farewell to Inspector James whom he did not think would retire so soon but who had found it necessary to leave at rather short notice. Inspector James, he thought, was best known as a sports representative, especially in football. What-ever anybody may say for or against Inspector James, the speaker said that they would all agree that he was *par excellence* a football representative and he would like to see a few more like him in the Force.

Inspector James joined the Force shortly before the war and was one of the many who volunteered for service at the Front, and he returned early in 1919, shortly after the speaker had taken over the Police. From that time he had by steady work advanced to the position he held to-day, that of full Inspector. During his career, he had been twice commended the latter for arresting two armed robbers who were convicted and sentenced.

HEALTH REASONS.

Hon. Mr. Wolfe expressed regret that Mrs. James was unable to be present, as she had to leave for Home last year on account of illness and the same misfortune had befallen Inspector James. He hoped he had made a wise decision, as England had had a glorious summer and he would have to prepare for an arduous winter.

In conclusion, he thanked Inspector James for all he had done, particularly in connection with the police sports and with football. Possibly some members would think he was over-enthusiastic, but he (the speaker) would gather more men like Inspector James than one who was absolutely lethargic. He would like to point him out as an example for them to follow.

"HONGKONG ROOM."

Inspector James suitably replied and added that when he settled down in his cottage in England he hoped to have a "Hongkong room."

The Inspector General mentioned that in connection with the

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital From The Studio.

BY MR. C. B. R. SARGENT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 metres.

1-2.15 p.m. European Programme.
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.40 p.m. Light Opera.
Vocal Gems—The Pirates of Penzance (Gilbert and Sullivan).
Columbia Light Opera Company.
Selection—The Gondoliers (Sullivan).
The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Song—Waltz Song ("Merrie England") (German).
Song—Love will find a Way ("The Maid of the Mountains") (Fraser-Simson).
Helene Esserman (Soprano).
7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
Jazz Piano Recital by Pomping Vili.

Programme.
1. What have I Got to Lose?
2. Till To-morrow.
3. Love Thy Neighbour
4. Was it Wrong?
5. Song of the Boy.
6. Georgia on my mind.
7. Someday I'll find you.
8. Rose Room.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.30 p.m. Light Orchestra Programme.

Holloman's Holiday (Ewing).
Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
The Forge in the Forest (arr. Lloyd).
Turkish Patrol (arr. Lloyd).
The London Palladium Orchestra.
Entry of the Spring Flowers (Hockley).
You Shall be the King of My Heart (Stolz).
Marek Weber and his Orchestra.
What's Next? (arr. Finck).
Hermann Finck and his Orchestra.
8.30-8.47 p.m.
Suite Bergamasque (Debussy) played by Walter Gieseking (Pianoforte).
1. Prelude.
2. Minuet.
3. Clair de Lune.
4. Passerelle.
8.47-9 p.m. Odeon.
Narcissus (Nevin).
Valse Bluetie—Air de Ballet (Drigo).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Melody (Davies).
Moonbeam and Shadows (Squire).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio.
A 19th Recital of Gramophone Records by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent.
9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.50-10.30 p.m. Orchestral.
Carnaval Suite, Op. 9 (Schumann).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
1. (a) Prelude, (b) Pirot, (c) Arioso.
2. (a) Valse Noble, (b) Eusebius, (c) Florestan.
3. (a) Coquette, (b) Papillins, (c) Lettres dantes, (d) Chiarina.
4. (a) Chopin, (b) Estrella, (c) Reconnaissance.
5. (a) Pantomime et Colombine, (b) Valse Allemande, (c) Paganini, (d) Aveu.

Crown of India Suite, Op. 66 (Elgar).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir E. Elgar, O.M.
1. Introduction and Dance of Nautch Girls.
2. Minuet.
3. Warriors' Dance.
4. March of the Mogul Emperors.
10.30 p.m.
Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.
10.40 p.m. Close Down.

WATER LEVELS. FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

	July 25	July 26
West River at Shihlung	25.3	23.8
North River at Tsing-yuen	8.5	9.0
North River at Samshui	15.5	15.1
East River at Sheklung	6.7	6.5

reunion dinner he thought it was a splendid idea, but it would need a very energetic secretary, and in connection with the proposed levy he thought it should be confined to members of the Police Recreation Club.

The health and prosperity of Inspector and Mrs. James was drunk with musical honours. Officers present included the Hon. Mr. Wolfe, Mr. T. H. King, D.C.F., Mr. T. Murphy, A.M.C., Chief Inspector, Divisional Inspector, Mr. Bronnan, Shafton, Carpenter, Mr. McLellan, Inspectors M. Murphy, A. V. Baker, Dredge, Armitt, Miat, Whant, Stewart, Logan, Fazil, Mohammed, Ng Muk, Heiang and many Sergeants.

OLD, BROKEN, USELESS GOLD ARTICLES

such as rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, medals, dental plates, trinkets, necklets, cufflinks, etc., etc.

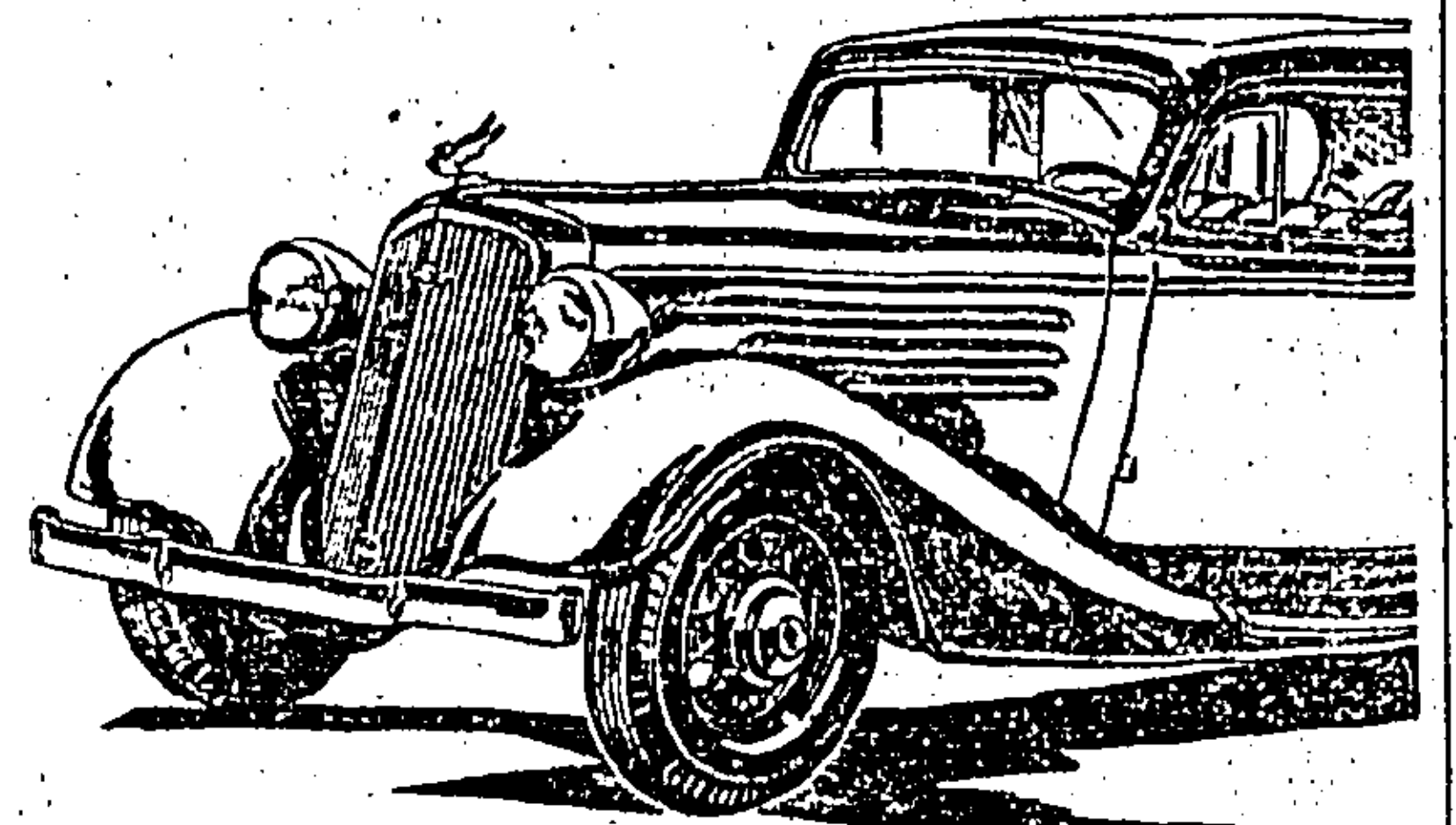
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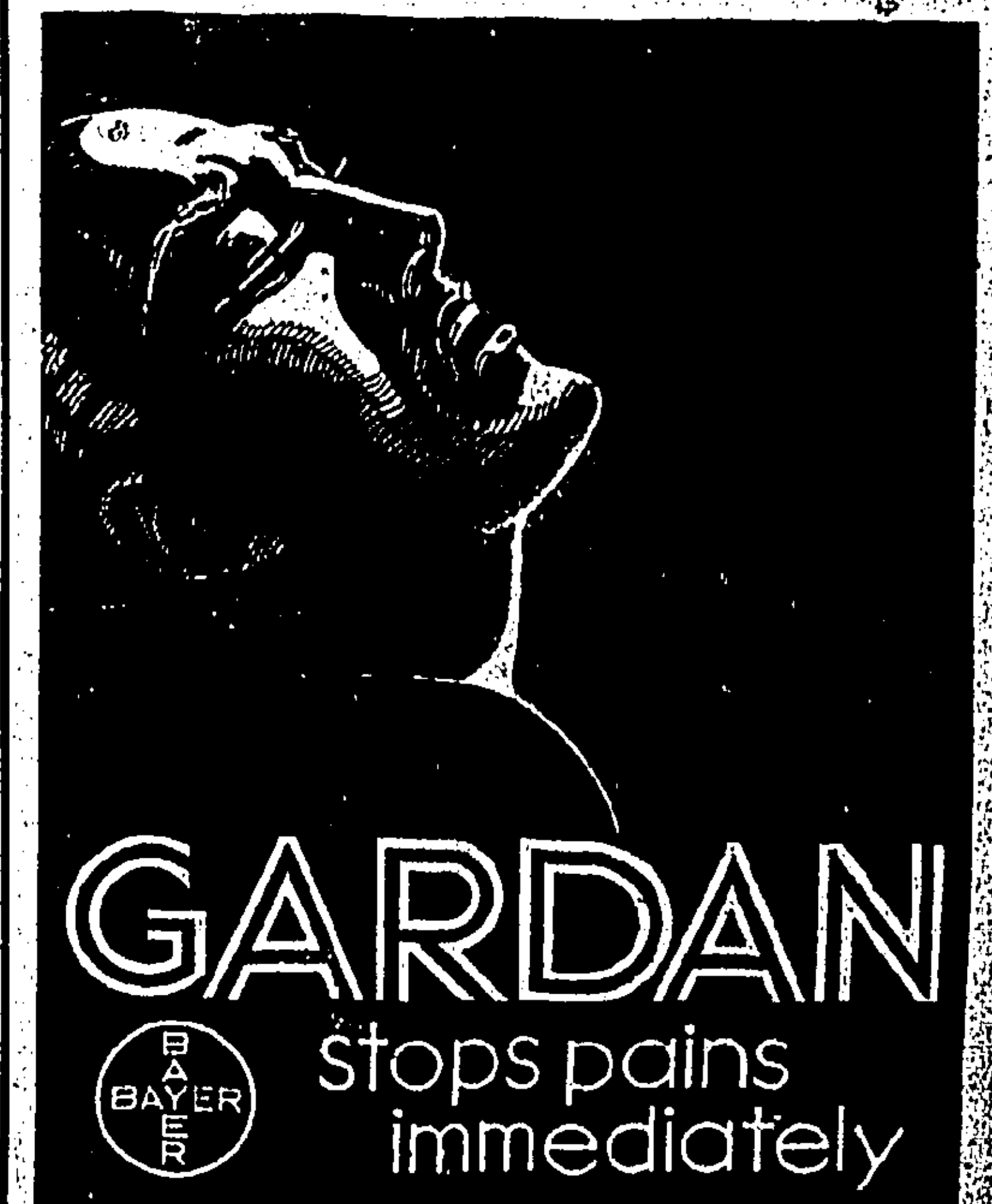
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THIS PROFESSIONAL TENNIS ELDORADO

NOT ALL THAT IT IS
MADE OUT TO BE

MONEY END OF TILDEN-VINES
AND COCHET COMBINATION

PUBLIC ATTRACTION LOST AFTER
FIRST FEW MONTHS

Much has been written in newspapers and magazines about the new Eldorado, professional tennis. When Ellsworth Vines made his professional debut before a full house at Madison Square Garden on January 10, and he and Bill Tilden continued to pack them in during a tour of twenty cities throughout the United States, estimates as to the earnings of the two principles sometimes soared into six figures.

There was nothing of a definite nature upon which to base these estimates, because Bill O'Brien Sports Promotions Inc. gave out no official figures and the exact percentage arrangement under which the players were working was a matter of conjecture. It was not improbable, however, that Vines and Tilden at least were laying up for themselves a "pretty penny" what with endorsements of advertised goods, bonuses from racket manufacturers, increments from radio talks, etc. The intake at Madison Square Garden on the first night was slightly over \$30,000 and somebody, presumably Vines and Tilden, had to be the big beneficiaries; also, crowds of 6,800 in Philadelphia, 12,400 in Boston, and from 1,000 to 3,000 in the other cities must have paid considerable money into the exchequer.

THE TWO GROUPS.

After this first successful tour came the United States-French team matches. Once again thousands crowded into Madison Square Garden. Although diminished galleries turned out in several of the cities revisited, houses were still of paying proportions; as many as nine thousand people saw the play in Montreal, the fifth professional exhibition to be held there during the season.

The schedule, however, next called for two distinct tours—Vines and Tilden to go with Keith Gledhill and Alfred Chapin, Henri Cochet, and Marlin Pina to go with Vincent Richards and Bruce Barnes. The first group met with moderate success; they were still playing to good houses but the towns were smaller and the auditoriums proportionately so.

The other group was not doing any too well; Cochet's drawing power had been overrated and the spirit and play of the canny Frenchman, who had seen to a sizeable guarantee for himself, were not calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of his galleries in the hinterlands.

TOO EARLY TO FORECAST.

When the two groups came together in New York during the week of May 20, it was to inaugurate the outdoor season (most of the play throughout the country had been indoors) and a series of sectional championships in which teaching professionals from the surrounding territory would join forces with the Tilden troupe. It is still too early to report on the probable success of these ventures.

The New York tournament, although or perhaps because it was

he was very apparently fed up with barnstorming in this country and wanted to get back to his native land. During the tournament in New York he, more than any of the others, gave the impression that he would be missing the adulation of the crowds at Stade Roland Garros or Forest Hills this summer. With galleries of over fully respectable proportions Vines should make a good living during the summer months, as he seems to have assured himself of the winner's share, both in singles and doubles.

Tilden's earnings are always a moot question, because his percentage as runner-up may be affected by the profit or loss to the promoting firm. The lesser lights are hardly in a fair way to make fortunes and it is difficult to see what attraction one and one-half per cent of the gate can have for those who get no further than the quarter-final round. On the other hand, the local professionals and little to the tournaments from a competitive standpoint.

The margin of superiority of those in the Tilden troupe is too marked for the early rounds to hold interest. This fact and the money aspect may result in a reversion to exhibitions only and Tilden is reported to have exclaimed in Boston, "If they want only Tilden-Vines matches, we'll give 'em that."

SOME FIGURES.

To get back to the matter of earnings, the most complete as well as the most authentic report of what Tilden, Vines et al have made from their efforts has been published by George C. Carens in the Boston Evening Transcript.

He says that Bill O'Brien's ledgers were made available to him. Vines, working on a 66-33 basis with Tilden and O'Brien (after all the secondary players' expenses are deducted), is richer by almost \$40,000—\$23,552 from the first tour, nearly \$8,000 from the team matches and about \$7,200 from the second tour with Tilden. (A New York newspaper credits him with a brand new bank balance of \$32,000.)

This compares with \$20,000 for "Big Bill." Bill O'Brien has been allowed only 9 per cent for promotion and 9 per cent is too much during the current tournament tour. It is certain that the firm would be much better off had Cochet stayed in France. His cost was \$17,381 and Plan's \$8,972.

It is interesting to note how the



Henri Cochet.

Dazzling Display Of Tennis

(Continued from Page 8.)

qu avants on puzay joj Ajuo 'y-g five-all and then lead at 6-5. Menzel had two set points and lost them both, but he made sure of the third one to take the set at 7-5.

When the third set had gone to Menzel nobody went to ten, for we all knew that a touch of drama was to come. It came all right, Fred Perry squared his shoulders and fought splendidly to win the next two sets at 6-4, 6-2.

Menzel played marvellously good lawn tennis, but Perry well deserved his victory.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton.	July 25.	July 26.
	Close	Closing Range
October	12.78	12.72-12.73
December	12.89	12.83-12.84
January	12.91	12.85-12.86
March	13.06	12.98-12.99
May	13.10	13.05-13.07
Spot	12.85	13.10-13.10
	12.80	

Chicago Wheat.	July 25.	July 26.
	Close	Closing Range
July	98	95 1/2-96 1/2
September	99 1/4	97 1/2-97 3/4
December	100 3/4	98 1/2-99 1/4
Wednesday's sales:—		33,890,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat.	July 25.	July 26.
	Close	Closing Range
July	84 1/4	83 1/4-84 1/4
October	86 1/4	84 1/4-85
December	87 1/4	85-86 1/4

Silver.	July 25.	July 26.
	Close	Closing Range
September	46.40	46.25-46.25
October	46.45	46.33-46.33
December	46.55	46.50-46.50
January	46.50	46.75-46.75
March	47.50	47.25-47.25
May	47.80	47.75-47.75
Total sales:—		60 lots

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 19th, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11/16d.

The death occurred, as the result of injuries received by falling from a pony at a gymkhana meeting of Colonel A. T. Rowlandson, of the 126th Baluchistan Regiment.

The Civil Service won the Lawn Tennis League, defeating the European Y.M.C.A. in the deciding match by 60 games to 49.

The deaths occurred of Mr. Harry Haynes, manager of the King Edward Hotel, and Mr. F. J. W. Last, land bailiff in the New Territories.

Formidable Task Confronts Kowloon Bowling Green

VISIT TO THE CIVIL SERVICE

To-morrow's Lawn Bowls

After the successful visit of Civil Service to Craigengower yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green can look forward to some strong opposition when they journey to Happy Valley to-morrow to oppose the Government servants.

The Bowling Green, who now have the championship in sight, will have to be on top form to take points from the Civil Service, who are always dangerous on their own green.

The Indian Recreation Club, entertaining Kowloon Cricket Club, should have a comfortable trip and consolidate their position at the top of the table.

The full programme, with some of the teams, follows:

The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

SENIOR DIVISION.

Craigengower "A"	Talkoo R.C.
Civil Service C.C.	Kowloon B.C.C.
Kowloon C.C.	Kowloon Dock
Club de Recreo	Craigengower "B"

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Hongkong Electric	Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon B.C.C.	Civil Service C.C.
Indian R.C.	Kowloon C.C.
Yacht Club	Club de Recreo
Football Club	Police R.C.

Teams selected for to-morrow are appended:

SENIOR DIVISION.

Craigengower "A"	Talkoo R.C.
A. E. Coates	T. F. Stainton
W. V. Field	A. W. Norris
D. R. H. H. H.	D. M. M.
W. H. H. H.	N. Drummond (skip)

G. L. Buchanan	C. B. Matthews
A. S. Gomes	D. H. Done
H. Beer	R. M. Keen
U. M. Omar (skip)	J. C. Chalmers (skip)

J. S. Landolt	W. G. Brown
A. A. Hasek	C. H. Summers
R. F. L. L.	R. C. Wallace (skip)

CIVIL SERVICE C.C. v. KOWLOON B.C.C.

J. W. Leonard	A. A. Lewis (skip)
J. L. Taylor	
C. L. Farmer	
J. R. Meyer	

KOWLOON B.C.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

J. L. Taylor	
C. L. Farmer	
J. R. Meyer	

INDIAN R.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.

A. H. H. H.	M. N. H. H.
A. R. H. H.	T. W. Carr
A. R. H. H.	R. H. H. H.
A. R. H. H.	T. W. Carr

KOWLOON C.C. v. KOWLOON DOCKS.

J. W. Leonard	A. A. Lewis (skip)
J. L. Taylor	
C. L. Farmer	
J. R. Meyer	

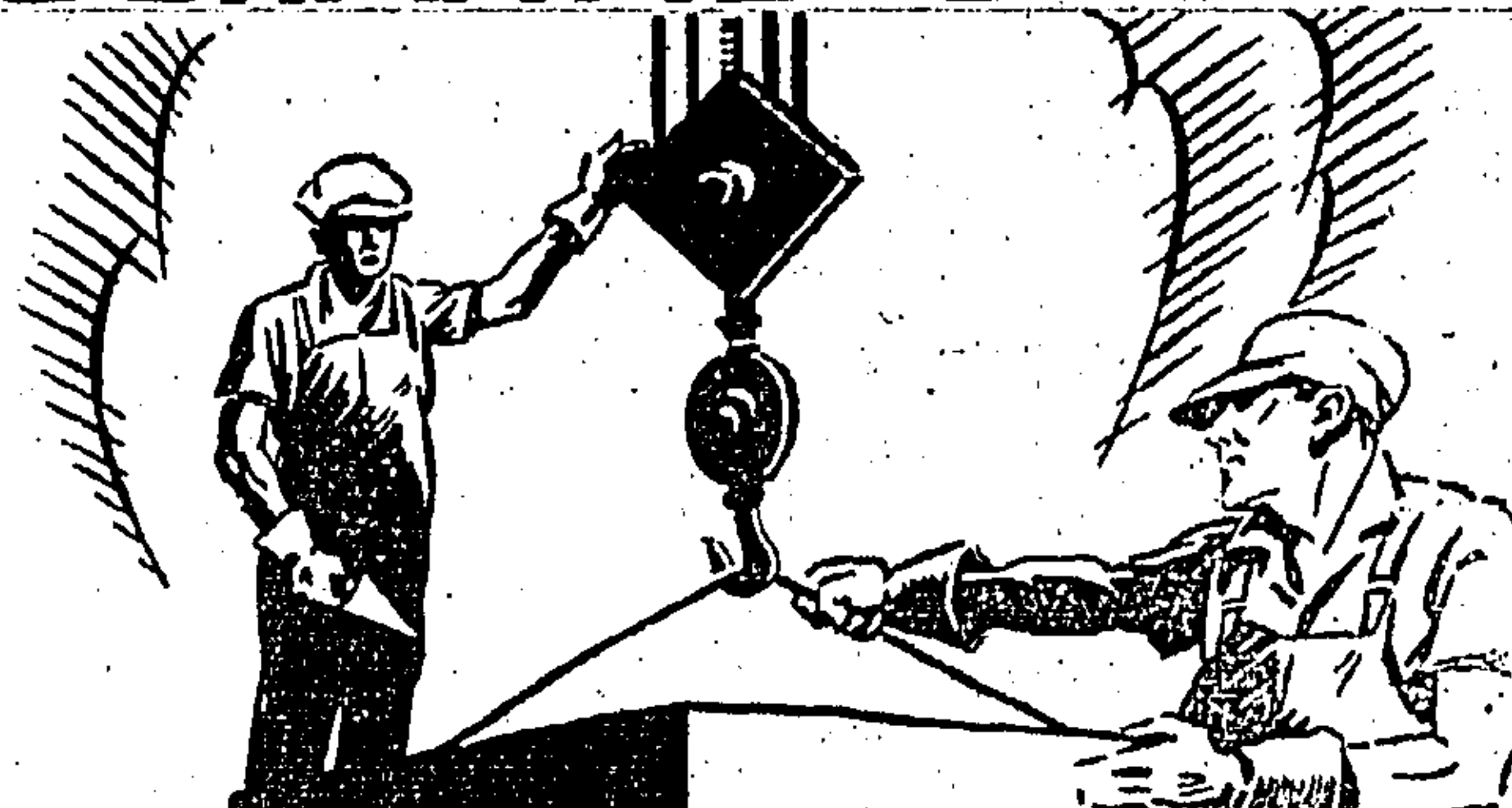
CLUB DE RECREO v. CRAIGENGOWER "B"

E. Tuck	
J. C. H. H.	
J. C. H. H.	
J. C. H. H.	

H.K. ELECTRIC v. CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

J. C. H. H.	
J. C. H. H.	
J. C. H. H.	
J. C. H. H.	

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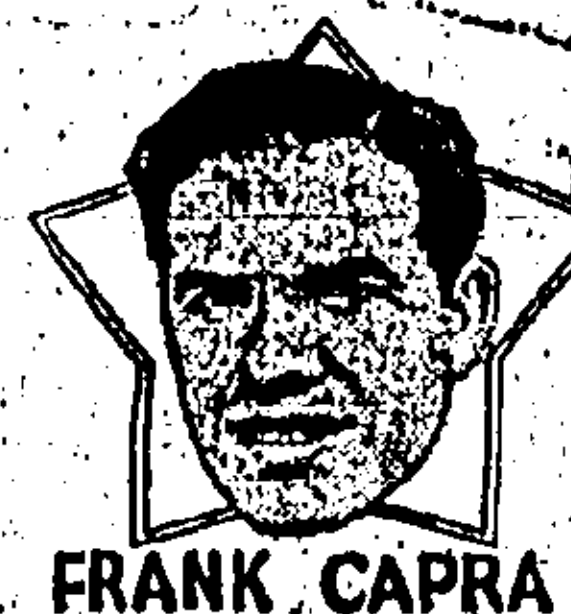
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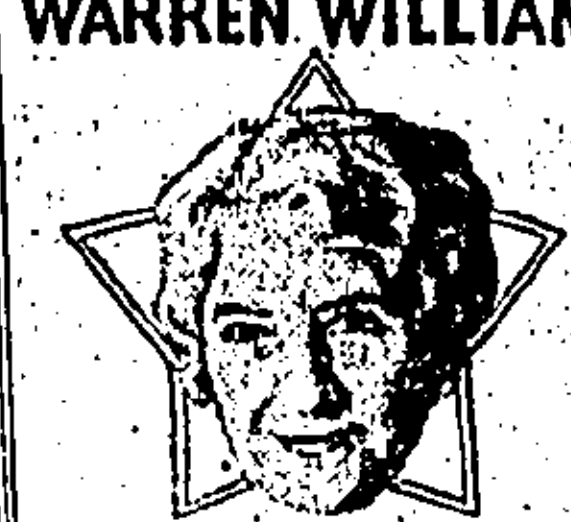
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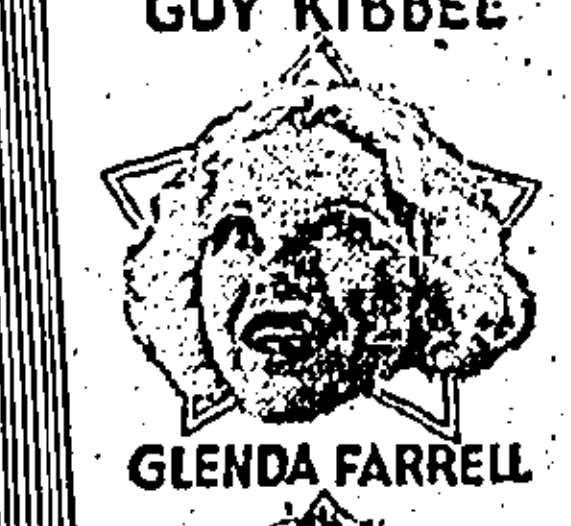
WARREN WILLIAM



MAY ROBSON



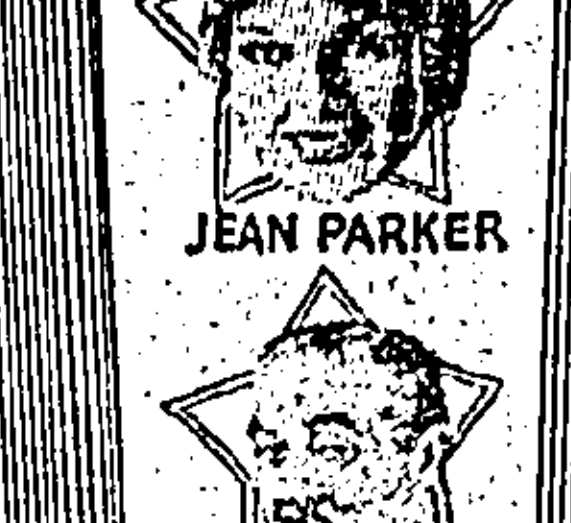
GUY KIBBEE



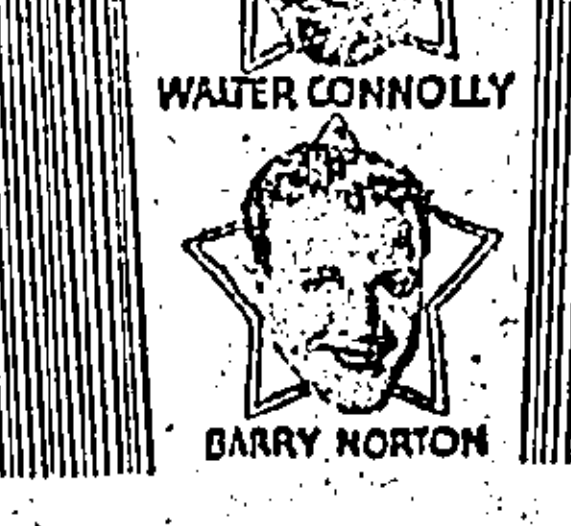
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A Columbia Picture

SUNDAY AT THE KING'S



Ellsworth Vines.

held on a busy street corner in the middle of the city, was not blessed with record attendances. On the Tilden played Vines, a little more than half the grandstand was filled—about 1,400 people. There had been one or two good days earlier and more than one or two days when weather and the unattractive bill cut down the spectators to mere handfuls. Philadelphia was hardly more encouraging; they ran into the competition of the Davis Cup players practicing at the Merion Cricket Club and some bad weather. The result was about a thousand paid admissions at the Germantown Cricket Club, which it is true, represented a veritable fortune compared to the intake at Boston during the week of June 4.

COCHET "FED-UP."

The schedule now calls for weekly tournaments through the Middle West and South. Cochet and Pina will not be competing. They, or at least Cochet, found that playing for a losing semi-finalist's percentage of the gate was not an attractive proposition. Also

various players have thrived under the new arrangement. The intake for the New York tournament was, according to Carens, \$4,083. Taxes were \$425, the Professional Association got \$212, Vines' share was \$728, Tilden as runner-up received \$305, Cochet \$393, Gledhill \$342, Richards \$332, Plan \$282, Barnes and Chapin \$180 each. The balance to the promoter would be about \$1,200. Philadelphia and Boston receipts were \$1,608 and \$648 respectively.

Bill O'Brien is of a philosophic temperament and summarizes the outlook as follows: "There's money in professional tennis in the first four months of the year in matches indoors, and after that it's no good." This seems like a sage commentary on the money end of the game—for 1934, at least.

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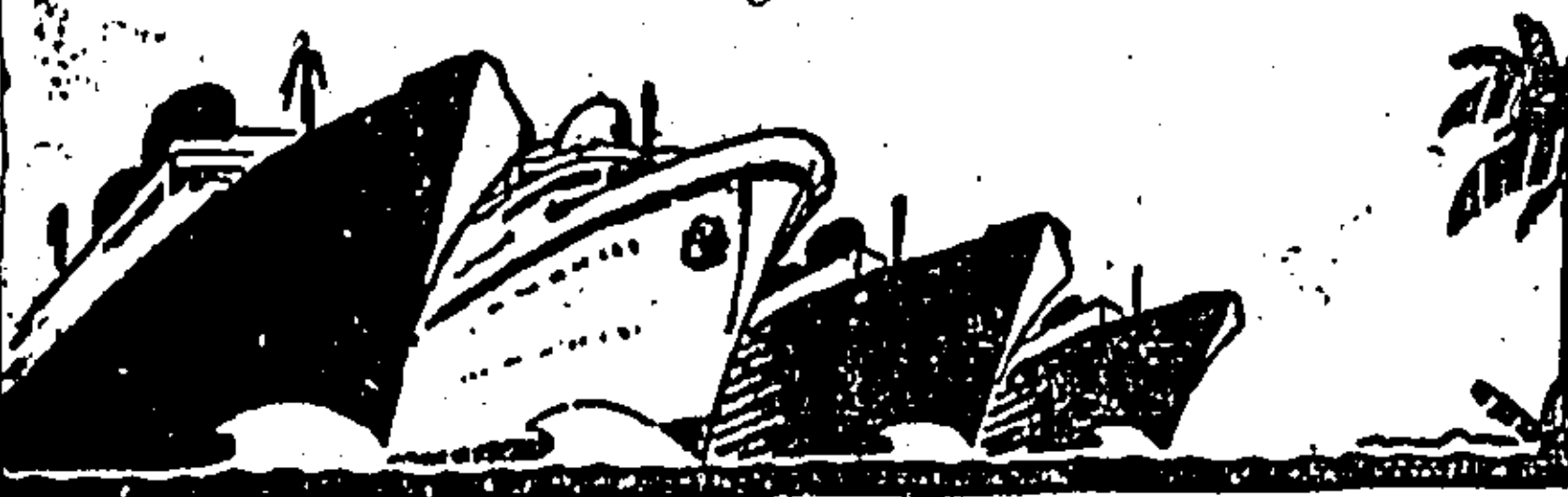
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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
H.K. Banks \$1835 n.
H.K. Bank (London), £185 n.
Chartered Bank, £19 n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$31 n.
Mercantile Bank C. £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$84 b.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$6 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$220 n.
Union Ins., \$560 s.
China Underwriters, 1 1/4 b.
China Fire, \$510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 s.
Internat'l Asso., Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$41.15 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$7 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shells (Bearer), 46/- n.
Union Waterworks, \$12 1/4 b.

Mining.
Antamoks, 63 cts. n.
Balatocs, \$2 1/2 n.
Bagulo Gold, 42 1/2 cts. b.
Benguet, \$32 1/4 b.
Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. s.
Benguet Gold, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$2 n.
Gold River, 24 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$2 1/2 n.
Itogons, \$5 n.
Kailan, 19 1/5 n.
Langkate (Single), Sh. \$21 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shal Loans, Sh. \$3 1/2 n.
Itabius, \$13 b.
Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$110 b.
H.K. Docks, \$12 b.
Providents (old), 1.65 b.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$32 1/2 n.
Hongkows (new), Sh. \$320 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$181 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.40 s.
Shal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 1/2 n.
Shal Cottons, (new), Sh. \$42 1/2 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. 63 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotel, \$5.70 n.
H.K. Lands, \$58 s.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$25 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$10.40 s.
H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 n.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$85 b. x div.
China Realities, Sh. \$16 1/2 n.
China Debuture, Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21.65 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$102 1/2 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, \$21 b.
C. Lights (old), \$9 s.
C. Lights (new), \$8.45 b.
H.K. Electric, \$71 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$2 s.
Sandakan Lights, \$2 s.
Telephones (old), \$2 s.
Telephones (new), \$11.90 b.
China Buses, \$13.20 n.
Singapore Traction, 5/- b.
Singapore Prof., \$17 1/6 b.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/4 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.70 n.
Cement (new), \$2.70 s.
H.K. Ropes, \$4 1/2 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$26 s.
Watson, \$5.45 b.
Der A Wings, \$5 n.
Lano Crawfords, \$4.80 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$10.30 s.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$108 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/2 n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1 b.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.
Constructions (new), 78 cts. s.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds 85% n.
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8 1/2% n.
(prem.)
Gov. Loan 3 1/2% Loan, 2% b.
(prem.)
Wallace Harpers, \$7 1/4 n.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WORST BREAK OF YEAR

The following report on the New York stock market has been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: *The Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's market:—The market crashed as much as ten points in the worst break of the year due to the avalanche of unconfirmed war rumours which hit the market. The market was particularly vulnerable for a bear drive, due to the drought and strikes and weakened margins causing frantic dumping by both big and little traders, together with a flood of selling orders from Europe. Around 3,000,000 shares were traded and hundreds of new low levels for 1934 were recorded. The tickers were as much as six minutes behind which caused considerable confusion and there was as much as eleven points difference between some bids and offers. Steel Corporation, General Motors and Chrysler Co. came in for the heaviest selling all of which reached new low levels. There was no real resistance until the final hour of trading when prices firmed up about a point. Curb stocks plunged in the worst reaction of the year, together with Bonds, both registering new low 1934 levels, with speculative issues bearing the brunt, although United States Government bonds lost as much as one point. German, Austrian and Italian bonds were dumped, all declining as much as seven points. The grain market was

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

More Competition Pictures

The feature of to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement will be a further series of photographs entered in our special competition. Some delightful studies will be included. Further pictures will include several of the tableaux presented by pupils of the Kew Junior School on prize-day, and a group of "A" Company of the South Wales Borderers, winners of many regimental trophies.

downward due to the break in Stocks, in spite of the bullish news regarding the visible supply.

S. C. & F. New York office cable:—following several days of weak and nervous markets, the American situation may well be fuel to the fire. We think that the latter situation is over-emphasised and we think it reasonable to expect a sharp recovery, following possible further weakness to-morrow. Brokers' Loans amount to \$1,800,000,000. Bethlehem Steel Company has declared a Preferred dividend of \$1.75. This is the first payment on Preferred stock since July, 1932. The net income for Bethlehem Steel for the second quarter amounted to \$3,442,000, compared with a net loss for the first quarter of \$302,000. Unfilled orders on June 30th amounted to 70,437 tons, compared with 42,647 on June 30th last year. Steel operations for the second quarter averaged 51.8 per cent of capacity, compared with 38.7 for the first quarter of last year. Current operations are approximately 25 per cent of capacity. Bank Clearings amount to \$4,274,000,000, compared with \$55,000,000 for the corresponding date last year. Ingersoll Rand has declared a quarterly dividend of \$0.50 per share, compared with 37.5 Cents previously. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company shows a net profit for the second quarter of the year amounting to \$1,012,000, compared with a net loss of \$2,238,000 for the corresponding period of last year. This is the first profit the Company has shown since the fourth quarter of 1933. Favourable factors:—Yesterday's remarks by Mr. Kennedy, Chairman of the Stock Exchange Commission, are regarded as encouraging. The belief is that stocks are now in stronger hands, with the technical position noticeably improved. Unfavourable factor:—The effect of the drought situation on third-quarter business. Business done 3,340,000.

New York and Chicago commodity report received through Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—When: The drastic break in stocks and securities caused a liquidation by long holders and declines were large. Sales of flour are

HOW TO END THE WAR DEBTS MUDDLE

(Continued from Page 6.)

debtors in actual cash far more than the money it borrowed from the United States. Few Britons, and I hasten to add, fewer Frenchmen, know enough of feelings and circumstances in the United States to understand that there is an American side to almost every one of the considerations they think so weighty; or that present conditions in America make it virtually impossible for citizens and legislators in the United States to share the British and European view. They do not perceive that, if Britons and Europeans feel themselves to be substantially in the right, Americans may have reason not to feel that the United States is in the wrong. And as memories, to say nothing of tempers, are apt to be short on both sides, there are all the makings of an acrimonious wrangle.

But, when all is said and done, the root of this matter is neither financial nor economic. Since 1919 there has been a far worse bankruptcy in the world than any monetary default. There has been a bankruptcy in far-sighted and courageous leadership. In truth, it must be admitted that this bankruptcy has been worse on the British and European than on the American side; for the United States has at least produced the Kellogg pact, which Mr. Henry L. Stimson extended, in August, 1932, into something like an American peace doctrine founded on non-neutrality. Europe, and particularly Great Britain, has failed to follow the lead thus given, or even to pay America the compliment of developing these American ideas as they deserved, and deserve, to be developed.

Sometimes I wonder whether it is too late for this to be done, or whether the nations will have to muddle into—and what may afterward remain of them, muddle through—another orgy or destruction before statesmanship comes into its own. It may not yet be too late, though, by every sign and symptom, the sands of time are running desperately low.

confirmed as heavy. There was some Eastern buying of futures on the break but there is no change in the outlook and we advise purchases. Cables from abroad were partly responsive. Cooler weather prevails, but relief by rain is meagre. If declines follow, the situation warrants purchases for higher prices later. A forecast indicates some showers, with a slightly lower temperature.

Cotton:—The relative steadiness was due to unconfirmed reports of storm loss and complaints of deterioration in the remaining rainless sections. The market acted very well. There are heavy rains in the Texas coast, San Antonio and on Austin, with spotted rains in Central Texas. A forecast of the weather in the West and Central indicates cloudy conditions with showers. Possibly there has been some damage by the hurricane to the cotton crop on the coast.

Rubber:—Speculative liquidation continues among actuals. The market was steady, with sellers reserved. London is half a cent above our parity.

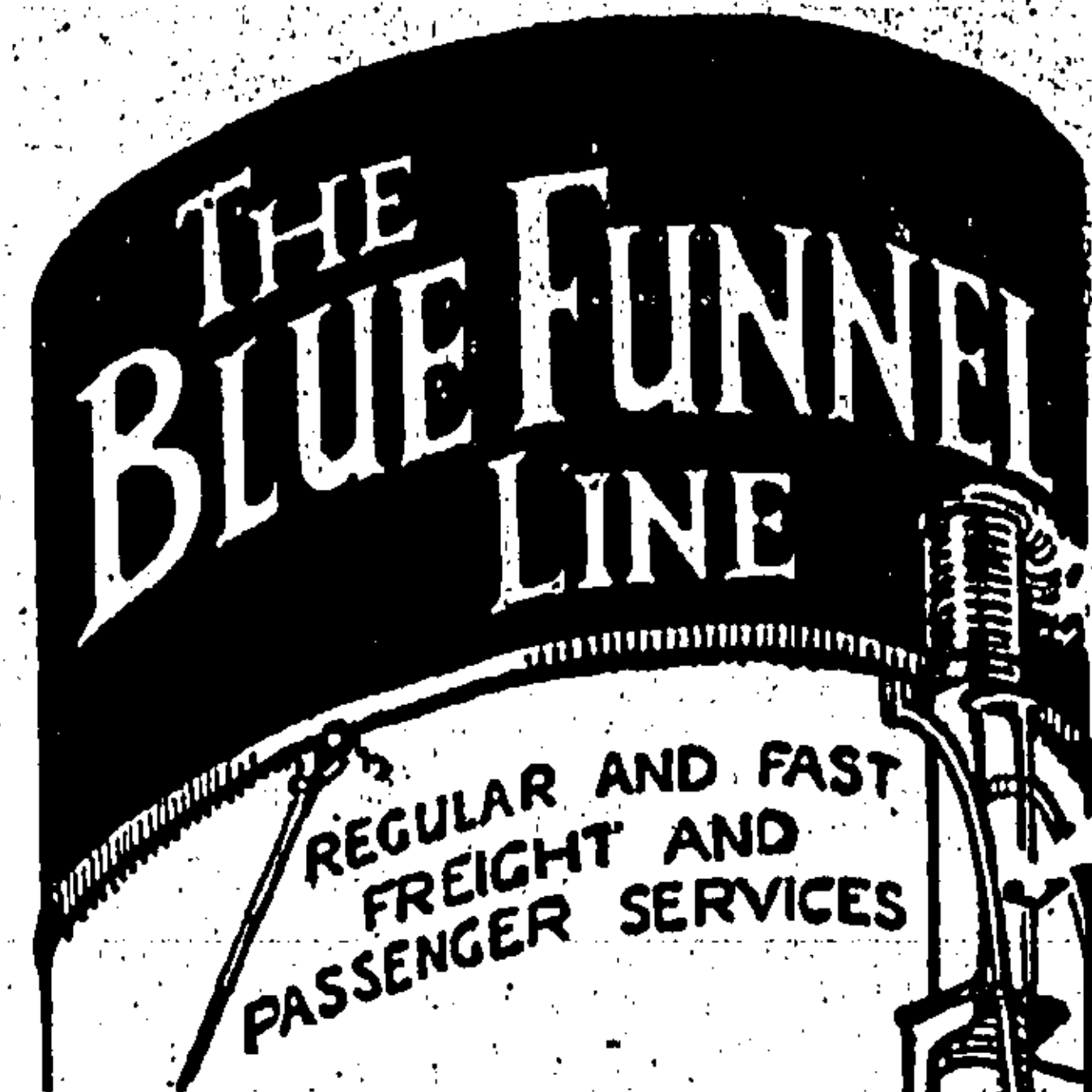
Sugar:—Prices were easier under liquidation, largely due to other markets. The market is technically sound.

Dow Jones Averages:

	July 25	July 26	July 27
30 Industrials	91.57	85.51	85.51
20 Rails	37.60	34.29	34.29
20 Utilities	20.90	19.00	19.00
40 Commodity	94.51	93.25	93.25
Index	58.50	57.91	57.91

18 Leading Stocks:

	July 26	July 27
Amer. Can.	92 1/2	92 1/2
Amer. Smelting	31 1/4	31 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	110 1/4	110 1/4
Auburn	18	18
Du Pont	84 1/2	84 1/2
J. I. Case	36 1/2	36 1/2
Gen. Motors	24 1/2	24 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	8	8
McIntyre Peapack	42 1/2	42 1/2
Montgomery Ward	21 1/2	21 1/2
Nat. Distillers	10 1/2	10 1/2
N. Y. Central	15 1/2	15 1/2
Socony-Vacuum	13 1/2	13 1/2
Union Pacific	100 1/4	100 1/4
United Aircraft	14 1/2	14 1/2
U. S. Steel	33 1/2	33 1/2
Westinghouse E. & M.	27 1/2	27 1/2



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24, Wyndham Street.
Telephone 24945.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I Love Me!

By Blosser

WEDDING OR BIRTHDAY PRESENTS

Remember, whenever you have to send a present for any occasion, you will find what you want

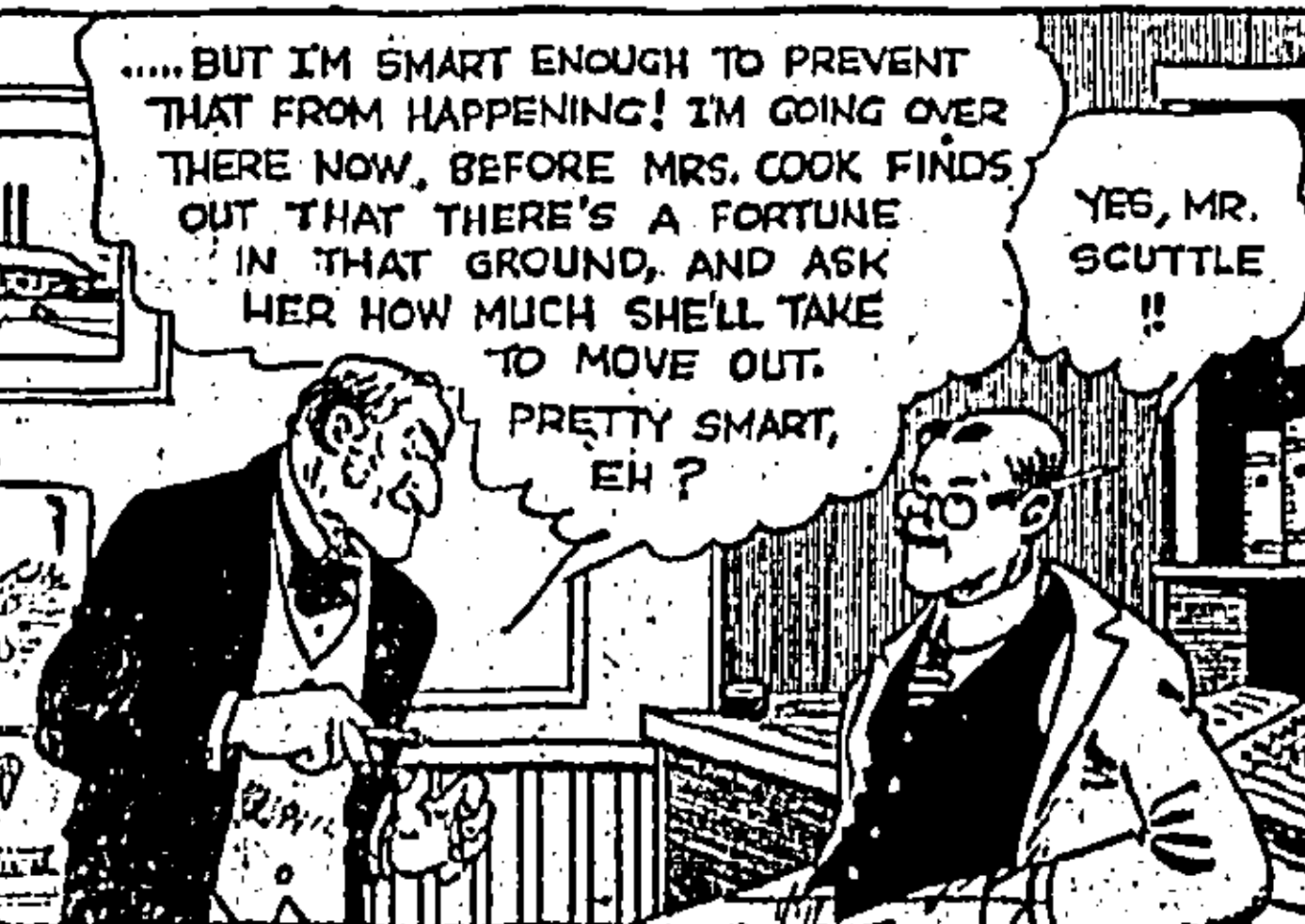
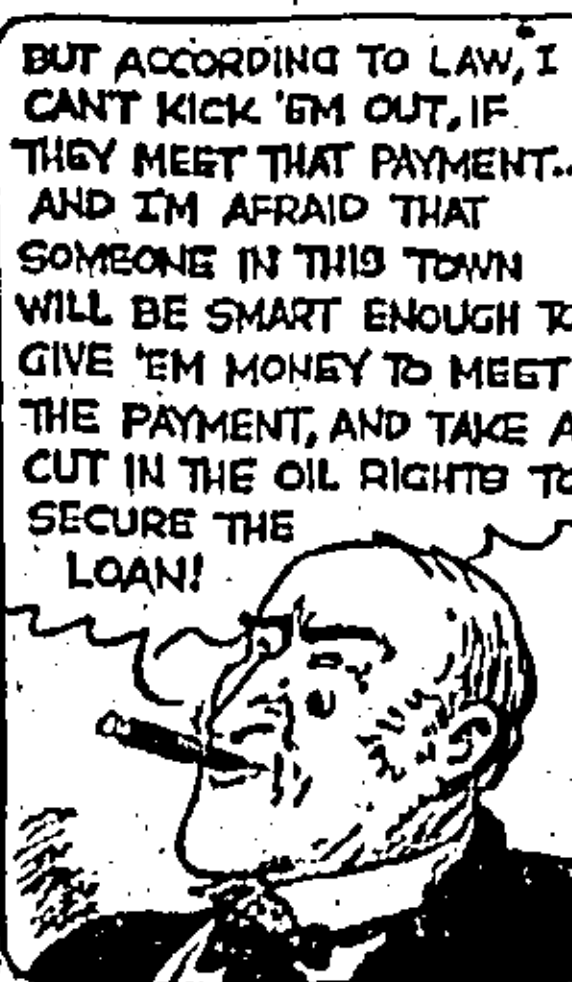
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Chater Road. York Building.

Lacquer, Porcelain, Ivory,
Silk-Ware, Etc.

Prices from 50 cts. upwards.





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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

**GOOD RED BLOOD WILL PALPITATE!
EYES WILL FILL WITH TEARS!**

A story of youth in love,
that makes the heart beat
faster!



The Spirit of Annapolis

With

BRUCE CABOT

BETTY FURNESS

Directed by Christy Cabanne

from the story by Frank Wood

and E. McGraw Willis

**DRAMA, ROMANCE AND
HALLOWED TRADITION IN U.S.
NAVAL ACADEMY SETTING.**

Radio-Radio Picture
MERIAN C. COOPER
executive producer

"STAND UP & CHEER"

COMING TO THE KING'S AUG. 4th.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN COMPETITION.

SEND IN YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO-DAY
TO "PREVIEWER" S.C.M.P.

BEST CAMPAIGN—THREE MONTHS SEASON PASS TO
THE KING'S THEATRE.

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PASS TO THE KING'S THEATRE.

THIRD BEST CAMPAIGN—ONE MONTH SEASON PASS
TO THE KING'S THEATRE.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISERS BARRED.

A NEW MAN!

If you are feeling run-down, depressed and in general,
out-of-sorts. If you are anaemic, constipated, under-
weight . . . then —

IRONISED YEAST

WILL MAKE A NEW MAN OR A NEW WOMAN
OUT OF YOU!

For children, too, Ironised Yeast will build up
weight and energy for thin, scrawny children.

IRONISED YEAST is a reliable iron tonic combined with
yeast. It has been perfected at great expense by some
of the best brains and ability of the profession, and
contains only the finest ingredients of the highest quality.

Obtainable from

KING'S DISPENSARY

King's Theatre Building.

Telephones: 21200, 32020.

They change so fast, there should be
a new picture at least once a year,
for photographs of the children never
grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)

(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy
Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)



EXCHANGE RATES

	July 25.	July 26.		July 25.	July 26.
Paris	76.15/32	76.16/32	Ducharent	606	606
Geneva	15.46	15.46 1/2	Madrid	30 1/2	30 1/2
Berlin	13.11 1/4	13.11 1/4	Hongkong	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2	Brussels	21.50	21.50 1/4
Oso	19.00 1/4	19.00 1/4	Stockholm	10.20 1/2	10.20 1/2
Athens	625	625	Copenhagen	22.30 1/4	22.30 1/4
Milan	68.25/32	68.25/32	Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Buenos Aires	30 1/4	30 1/4	Bombay	1/6 1/10	1/6 1/10
Shanghai	1/4 1/4	1/4 1/4	Yokohama	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York	5.04 1/4	5.04 1/4	Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amsterdam	7.45	7.45	Montevideo	28 1/2	28 1/2
Vienna	27	27	Belgrade	221	221
Prague	121 1/4	121 1/4	Montreal	4.00 1/4	4.00
			Silver (spot)	20 1/4	20 1/4
			Silver (forward)	20 1/4	20 1/4
			War Loan	104 1/4	104 1/4

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

MUSSOLINI RUMOUR

GOING TO VIENNA
FOR FUNERAL

ROME DENIAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, "Telegraph" News
Agency, 1934. Received July
27, 11 a.m.)

Rome, July 27.
It was persistently rumoured,
in Vienna last night that Signor
Mussolini had arranged to attend
the funeral of Dr. Dollfus on
Saturday and would be flying to
Vienna, thus making his first
journey abroad since the Locarno
Conference of 1925.

Commenting on the rumour, the
Foreign Office here told the United
Press that the report was wholly
without foundation.

As soon as Signor Mussolini
reached Rome yesterday after-
noon, he proceeded directly to
the Palace Venezia, where he
had a long conference with the
Under-Secretaries of War, Aviation
and the Foreign Office, and
Count Ciano, the head of the Press
Bureau of the Foreign Office.
United Press.

OFFICIAL ITALIAN STATEMENT

No Cause For Alarm:
No General Rising

London, July 26.
A statement reported to have
been made at the Italian Foreign
Office to-day says the events in
Austria, while filling the whole
Italian nation with sadness, pro-
vide no cause for alarm, as the
Government seems to be in full
control. There was no general
rising in Austria, as the Nazis
had promised. Their support did
not materialise, and they are left
in a deplorable position. Re-
gards the Austrian population, the
Italy's economic and political
policy towards Austria will pro-

LORRY SPEEDSTER SUMMONED

VEHICLE WITH TON
OVERLOAD

Allegations that defendant was
driving through Chatham Road at
35 miles an hour, that he carried
a ton overload and that he had in-
efficient brakes, were made by
Traffic Inspector Saunders when he
prosecuted Yau Fook-hing, driver
of lorry No. 1766, before Mr.
Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon
Magistracy this morning on three
summonses.

The charges against the de-
fendant were (1) dangerous driv-
ing, (2) carrying an excess load,
and (3) failing to keep his brakes
in good order.

"It is an exceptionally bad case,"
said your Worship, "said Inspector
Saunders, in opening, and alleged
that at 9.25 p.m. on July 6, he saw
defendant driving along Chatham
Road at 35 miles an hour. De-
fendant continued at this speed
into Mataui Road, and then
slowed down to 30 miles an hour
at Tokwan Road. There was a
large number of people on the road
at the time."

When defendant was stopped,
his lorry was found to be carrying
a ton overload. The brakes were
tested and found to be defective.

Fines of \$25 were imposed for
dangerous driving, \$15 for over-
loading and \$10 for defective
brakes.

Inspector Saunders further ap-
plied for defendant's licence to be
suspended.

His Worship agreed and made a
recommendation to this effect.

BIRTH.

CASTRO.—At No. 143, Waterloo
Road, Kowloon—Tong, on 27th
July, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Castro, a son. (Shanghai and
Manila papers please copy.)

As before, as the unfortunate
death of Charles Dollfus does
not cause that policy to cease, but
only to pass to his successor.
The British Minister to Austria,
Sir Walford Selby, who has been
on leave in England, left for
Vienna this afternoon.—British
Wireless.

N.Y. SHARE CRASH

AVALANCHE OF WAR
RUMOURS

WORST BREAK OF
THE YEAR

New York, July 26.

The Wall Street Journal
reports that the market
crashed on the worst break
of the year, due to the
avalanche of unconfirmed
war rumours which hit the
market.

The market was particularly
vulnerable for a bear drive, due
to the drought and strikes and
weakened margins causing frantic
dumping by both big and little
traders, together with a flood of
selling orders from Europe.

Around three million shares
were traded and hundreds of new
low levels for 1934 were recorded.
The tickers were as much as six
minutes behind, which caused con-
siderable confusion, and there
was as much as eleven points dif-
ference between some bids and
offers.

German, Austrian and Italian
bonds were dumped, all declining as
much as seven points.—Swan,
Gilbertson and Fritz.

LATE EARL OF OXFORD

TABLET UNVEILED
IN ABBEY

London, July 26.

A memorial tablet to the late
Earl of Oxford and Asquith was
unveiled in Westminster Abbey to-
day.

The ceremony was performed by
the Acting Prime Minister, Sir
Stanley Baldwin. There was a
large and distinguished gathering
of Members of both Houses of
Parliament.—British Wireless.

SHOWING
TO-DAY
DAILY AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
and 9.30 P.M.



BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313,
& 25332.



The story of
an independ-
ent woman.

Her life-cry
floods the soul
of womankind!

Starring

IRENE DUNNE

WALTER HUSTON

With **EDNA MAY OLIVER**

Radio-Radio
Picture

NEXT CHANGE

**CROWDS!
CROWDS!
CROWDS!**

are flocking to see
this hit of the year.
"EXTRAORDINARY,"
said LIBERTY, and
gave it 4 STARS.
★ ★ ★ ★



**LADY
FOR A
DAY**

A FRANK CAPRA Production
with WARREN WILLIAM
MAY ROBSON & GUY KIBLER
Glenn Farrell Ned Sparks
A Columbia Picture

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30



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2 DAYS ONLY—TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.

THE MIRACLE PICTURE OF THE
MUSICAL AGE!



CRAWFORD GABLE
IN THE NEW SENSATIONAL
MUSICAL ROMANCE

Dancing Lady

THE YEARS
BEST MUSICAL SHOW!

IT'S GREAT BECAUSE
—It brings lovely Joan and Clark
Gable together!

—It has a dramatic story that will
electrify you!

—It has hundreds of singing,
dancing beauties in gorgeous
musical scenes!

—It has haunting melodies every-
one will sing!



To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

OUT-NUMBERED!

Odds of twenty to one
against him... Yet this
red-blooded mountaineer
shoots it out... Here's split-second
action and rip-roaring
romance!

**ZANE GREY'S
"MAN OF THE FOREST"**

A Paramount Picture with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
HARRY CAREY • NOAH BERRY
VERNA HILLIE • BUSTER CRABBE



also Paramount News & Screen Souvenir

TO-DAY and
TO-MORROW

At 2.30 5.20
7.20 & 9.20

Britain's Gay Musical

**"The SONG YOU
GAVE ME"**

with **Bebe Daniels**



TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

BLAZING DRAMA OF THRILL LOVE!

Plunging Headlong
Into Danger...
Whirling Away
With Romance...

Runs the Riotous
Pace of Modern
Life!

**LLOYD HUGHES
MARY ASTOR**

PAUL HURST in the
All-Talking Dramatic Romance
Directed by Donald Crisp

**RUNAWAY
BRIDE**

A Columbia Picture



TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

Once...
Ladies and
Gentlemen...
They discarded
civilization with their
tattered clothes!

with
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HERBERT MARSHALL
MARY BOLAND
WILLIAM GARGAN**

